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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1945

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(12 PAGES)

SENATE SET TO O.K. PEACE CHARTER

JAP KAMIKAZE AIRMEN BUSY OVER OKINAWA

YANKS SHOOT DOWN 59 PLANES, MOP UP ISLAND

Guam, Sunday, June 24 (P)—Fifty-nine Japanese planes were shot down—35 in three hours—during a 48-hour period ending at midnight Friday by American planes, warships and ground guns in the Okinawa area, headquarters announced today.

This was the toll exacted by enemy suicide planes which unleashed a powerful assault Thursday—the day Okinawa was declared secured. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz previously acknowledged that the raiders sank two light American ships, heavily damaged an auxiliary and strafed two other light vessels.

More than 4,000 Japanese planes have been destroyed in attacks on Okinawa since the American operation began there.

TOOK BOASTS SUCCESSES

Tenth army mopping up continued on Okinawa where, through Friday, the enemy dead totalled 98,564 and prisoners 6,932. The unprecedented bad of prisoners included 2,433 labor troops.

Nimitz confirmed enemy broadcasts of American air attacks Friday on Kyushu, southernmost island of Japan. He also reported without elaboration, air attacks on enemy bases in the Ryukyu both north and south of Okinawa.

Japanese suicide planes remained a major concern today of American conquerors of Okinawa, where the 10th army Yanks continued liquidation of scattered Japanese holdouts who refused to surrender.

RFadio Tokyo boasted of "considerable successes" seen to by Kamikaze pilots in attacks in the Okinawa area Friday night and Saturday, claiming without American confirmation that at least 20 "enemy" vessels, including two battleships and three destroyers, had been hit.

American fleet headquarters said yesterday two light U.S. naval units were sunk and three other craft damaged by Japanese fliers Thursday night and Friday with Yank airmen intercepting "practically all" Nipponese aircraft Friday morning and turning them back.

With the Yank conquest of the island completed Thursday, more than 4,000 Nipponese warriors, including many officers, had surrendered. It was the biggest take of enemy fighting men in any western Pacific campaign.

CAVES BECOME TOMBS

Tokyo radio, which generally deals in large figures when reporting Kamikaze pilot activities, said the suicide planes hit Okinawa airfields and also crashed into two battleships, three destroyers and 14 other vessels Saturday morning. It claimed at least one vessel, an unidentified warship, was sunk Friday night.

The south shores of Okinawa echoed to repeated dynamite explosions as American marines and soldiers converted coral caves into tombs for Japanese who refused to join their comrades already herded into prisoner compounds.

Infantrymen of the 381st and 303rd regiments, 96th division, were cleaning up in the Aragachi-Medeara-Makabe area in the south central part of Okinawa. Marine division units mopped up a surrounded group of Nipponese at the southwestern tip of the island.

BY ROBBIN COONS

U. S. Seventh Fighter Command

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued warm Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and warm Sunday except partly cloudy with a few showers and thunderstorms and cooler in west Sunday afternoon. Moderate southwesterly winds, becoming northerly in west Sunday afternoon.

High Low

ESCANABA 78 60

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena 84 Los Angeles 67

Battle Creek 80 Marquette 94

Bismarck 96 Miami 88

Brownsburg 91 Milwaukee 81

Buffalo 72 Minneapolis 87

Chicago 85 New Orleans 87

Cincinnati 83 New York 80

Cleveland 81 Omaha 88

Denver 88 Phoenix 100

Detroit 82 Pittsburgh 88

Duluth 85 St. Marie 80

Grand Rapids 81 St. Louis 84

Houghton 87 San Francisco 69

Jacksonville 89 Traverse City 83

Lansing 80 Washington 82



BITTER DOSE FOR JAPS — Gen. Douglas MacArthur has appointed Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell to be commander of the American 10th Army, succeeding the late Lt.-Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr. In this newly received picture Stilwell is shown (right) wearing old Army campaign hat as he inspects an operations map with Lt.-Col. Albert V. Hartl on Okinawa. (NEA Photo.)

Shortages And Black Markets Drive Canada Into Meat Rationing

BY HARRY T. MONTGOMERY

Ottawa, Ont., June 23 (P)—The world food crisis, growing meat shortages and a rise in black market operations are driving Canada toward rationing of meat and the step probably will be taken in the near future.

Except for a nine-months period of meat rationing ended March 1, 1944—a mild form which did not reduce consumption—the government has avoided the measure as unnecessary, despite complaints, both from the United States and from within Canada itself, that the Dominion was not doing its share to aid a war-torn world.

Rationing now is likely, however, to meet increasing meat shortages at home and growing fear among many Canadians that this country by tightening its belt could alleviate suffering in Europe.

Canada's non-rationed meat status is held to be contributing to a general impression in the United States that the Dominion is a relative land of plenty in all foods. This is denied here. And for every story of an American who has returned from Canada with stories of shops filled with scarce items, Canadians counter with similar tales of Canadians finding the same situation in the United States.

Actually, there are many scarce items in both countries, but they often are in different commodities. Canadians returning from the United States boast about having been able to buy peanut butter, preserves, processed baby foods, liquor and other items difficult to obtain here.

Canada's concern over her good-will in the United States has reflected in the recent ban on meat shopping by Americans in Windsor, Ont., across the border from Detroit. These shopping "raids" are funneling abnormally great supplies of Canada's meat through Windsor, creating the impression that all Canada was over-supplied with meat.

Similar across-the-border meat buying still prevails, on a smaller and relatively unnoticed scale, at Prescott, Ont., opposite Ogdensburg, N. Y., at Sarnia, Ont., opposite Port Huron, Mich., and at Niagara Falls, Ont., opposite Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The Canadian official view is that as long as this buying is done on a moderate scale no harm is done, since the quantities sold are microscopic in the general meat picture of the two countries.

Canadian officials produce figures to show that American and Canadian consumption of meat has been about equal per capita until the second quarter of this year, and the Canadian consumption is now going down toward the American level.

ROLES LISTED IN OCCUPATION ARMY SECTOR

UNITED STATES HAS 45 DIVISIONS IN GERMANY

BY GEORGE TUCKER

12th Army Group Headquarters, Wiesbaden, Germany, June 23 (P)—The current dispositions of 45 American combat divisions now in Germany and the occupied districts of Austria and Czechoslovakia were disclosed today.

None of the 45 is scheduled for immediate redeployment and at least eight have already been assigned roles in the army of occupation.

Each American division is made responsible for a landkreis: An area corresponding roughly to a United States county.

For the U. S. Third Army, exclusive of five divisions now in Czechoslovakia, the following dispositions were announced:

103rd Infantry, near Innsbruck, western Tyrol and the 42nd Infantry eastern Tyrol.

10th Armored at Weilheim, 80th Infantry near Kaufbeuren, 45th Infantry near Dachau, 14th Armored near Wasserburg, 20th near Traunstein, 101st airborne at Salzburg.

106th Cavalry group in the area of Salzburg.

11th Armored, southern half of Oberdonau area and the 65th Infantry the northern half.

83rd Infantry near Grafenau, 90th Infantry near Weiden, Ninth Armored at Muenchberg, and Bayreuth, First Infantry near Ansbach, 71st Infantry at Dillingen, Ninth Infantry near Ingolstadt.

The divisions in Czechoslovakia, until they fall back to the boundaries of the American zone, continue to hold the following positions:

26th Infantry near Husiten, 94th Infantry near Schuetzenhofen, Eighth Armored near Doerzen, 16th Armored at Tachau, 79th Infantry at Falkenau.

U. S. Seventh Army Dispositions: 12th Armored at Aalen, 36th Infantry in the Ulm area, 100th Infantry in the Golpingen area, First Armored at Halle-Craishem.

(The First Armored, officially labeled for permanent occupation, has been brought up from Italy and its advance elements have reached Halle).

63rd Infantry in the Mergentheim area, 84th Infantry at Heidelberg, Third Armored at Langen, 70th Infantry in the Bad Ems area, 78th Infantry near Marburg.

102nd Infantry in the Gotha area, Sixth Armored near Weimar. (The Sixth Armored will be withdrawn to the United States before the end of the summer, it was officially announced. There it will either be held in strategic reserve or demobilized).

30th Infantry in the Salfeld

(Continued on Page Two)

CAMPAIGN NEAR END ON LUZON

AMERICAN AND GUERRILLA FORCES JOIN; DAYS OF NIPPONSE NUMBERED

BY SPENCER DAVIS

Manila, Sunday, June 24 (P)—The campaign in Luzon's broad Cagayan valley raced toward a swift climax today as the U. S. 37th infantry division moved 13 miles northward to within 17 miles of guerrilla forces holding off the Japanese at the town of Tuguegarao.

The Japanese, now estimated to number no more than 20,000 in the whole valley, have been counterattacking furiously for two and one half days against the guerrillas, led by Col. Russell W. Volkemann.

There was no new word on operations of the U. S. Sixth Army and Igorot guerrilla forces who were disclosed yesterday to have captured Apandi, last Japanese escape port on Luzon.

Colepaugh, an American citizen, and Gimpel were landed from a German submarine at Frenchman's Bay, Me., the night of Nov. 29, 1944, and were captured shortly thereafter. They were tried by a 7-man military commission at Governors Island, N. Y., on a charge of being Nazi spies and were sentenced to hang.

The days of the Japanese occupation of the big northern valley seemed definitely numbered, however, as the American and guerrilla forces in the valley moved toward a triple convergence.

GI'S PHONE HOME

London, June 23 (P)—Trans-Atlantic radio-telephone service between England and the United States was reopened for general use today and the circuits were jammed by GI's phoning home.

House Sets Up Food Czar To Curb OPA

Washington, June 23 (P)—The House, in hectic uprising against the OPA, voted to transfer absolute food controls to the cabinet today, then approved a one-year extension of the price control act. The vote on final passage was 356 to 12.

It approved overwhelmingly a bill giving the OPA another year of life, but before it did so it hammered into the act Republican-sponsored amendments to make its decisions subject to court review and to transfer all authority over agricultural products to the secretary of agriculture.

Administration supporters claimed the agriculture amendment would give the secretary of agriculture power to ignore presidential orders and direct OPA and the War Food Administration of any food or agriculture controls.

The entire measure still is subject to the Senate's action and leaders of both parties were certain the legislation would wind up in a conference committee of the two houses.

The price control act was due to expire July 1.

Before approving the one-year extension—a foregone decision—the house:

1. With the support of Republicans and a bloc of Democrats adopted a provision by Rep. Andrew (R-Minn) making all government orders on food subject to the approval of the secretary of agriculture.

2. Adopted an amendment by Rep. Patman (D-Tex) to remove slaughtering restrictions from local, independent plants when held in "sanitary condition" by the secretary of agriculture. This also would permit meat not regularly inspected to move into interstate channels as a means of improving distribution.

3. Approved a proposal by Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill) giving individuals the right to obtain court injunctions against OPA regulations and appeal OPA orders to federal courts.

4. Wrote in the previously-approached senate amendment to guarantee a profit margin to meat processors.

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The general told war correspondents in an interview on his first visit to Okinawa that the island "will give us a start, a very good start" for the full scale air war on the enemy homeland.

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The strategic positions had been captured earlier in the day, the Chinese said, by 2,000 Japanese troops streaming out from Sichuan. The Japanese fell back to Sichuan under Chinese pressure after losing more than 200 men. Another 200 Japanese troops were killed by strafing American Thunderbolt fighter bombers which joined the battle, an American communiqué said.

Fighting blazed anew in Honan province while Chinese troops apparently were locked in a fierce struggle on the outskirts of the former American air base city of Liuchow, 400 miles southeast of Chungking. The Chinese high command yesterday reported that one Chinese column had entered the city.

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WONDER AUTOS LONG WAY OFF

Postwar Cars Will Not Be Revolutionary, Study Shows

BY FRANK CAREY
(P) Science Writer

Washington—If you will be revolutionary in design soon after the war, you may another think coming.

Some day, maybe, you'll be riding in a combination automobile-airplane that will have folding wings.

But don't look for such things a week from Tuesday after the war with Japan is over—or for a long time after that.

The bureau of labor statistics, in a report to a Senate subcommittee on a study made of wartime technological developments, takes a conservative view of what the future will bring in the way of revolutionary changes in various fields, including automobiles.

Basing its report on 1,400 wartime developments and upon opinions expressed by writers in hundreds of technical journals and other publications, the Labor Department bureau told the Killeen subcommittee on war mobilization of the Senate's Military Affairs committee in a 500-page monograph:

"Sometimes the impression is given that a transformed world will spring into being shortly after the cessation of hostilities.

"There are strong reasons to believe that improvements will be less rapid and far reaching than is so readily assumed. There is little doubt that products for consumers will be greatly improved during the early post-war years.

"On the other hand, radically new products of many types may not be produced in substantial quantities for many years after the return of peace.

"Changes in the mass-produced passenger automobile after the war," says the report, "are likely to be evolutionary rather than revolutionary."

The first cars produced will be little different from the past pre-war model, except, perhaps, for "inconsequential changes in the shape of the radiator grill, fenders, or other external parts."

There will be little time for extensive re-tooling, and if any manufacturer attempted to do so, he'd lose out on the expected buying boom.

In the early post-war years, however, we will probably see such changes as general adoption of automatic and semi-automatic transmission systems, pistons cooled by jets of engine oil, and sealed cooling systems employing a permanent nonfreezing fluid which would eliminate the need for adding water or anti-freeze solutions.

Changes in engine design may make more efficient use of high octane gasoline.

Finally, investigations of radical designs and application of light metals and plastics will continue—including the placing of the engine in the rear and instead of sliding doors!

ROLES LISTED IN OCCUPATION ARMY SECTOR

(Continued from Page One)

area, 76th Infantry in the Gera area, 5th Armored at Nordhausen, 2nd Armored and 7th Armored in the Halle area, 69th Infantry near Leipzig.

U. S. 15th Army: 35th Infantry in the Mayen area, 106th Infantry in Coblenz, 28th Infantry in Kaiserslautern.

29th Infantry in the Bremen area.

(Positions held by the 5th Armored, the 6th Armored, the 7th Armored, the 69th Infantry, the 102nd Infantry and the 76th Infantry are in the Russian-occupied territory of Thuringia, Saxony and the western half of Halle-Merseburg and will be evacuated within two weeks. These divisions will then pull back within the final boundaries of the American zone.)

FRENCH IN SAAR

Paris, June 23 (P)—The French ministry of information said today that the French occupation zone in Germany has been fixed officially and will include the southern half of the Saar and the Rhineland-Palatinate and almost all of the Province of Baden.

France thus will occupy an area inhabited by millions and will have jurisdiction over rich industrial areas in The Palatinate and the Saar Basin.

The Palatinate covers about 2,125 miles and has a population of about 1,000,000. The Saar Basin, adjoining The Palatinate, covers about 724 square miles and had a pre-war population of 836,736.

Baden covers an area of 5,180 square miles, had a pre-war population of 2,518,103, and is both industrial and agricultural.

The Austrian region of Vorarlberg embraces 1,005 square miles, largely meadows and forests, with many war industries and some coal mines. The area extends from Arlberg Pass to Lake Constance and the upper Rhine.

Little giant television tubes, for large-screen home television, are five inches in diameter, less than half the 12-inch pre-war tubes on the face of which the picture was read directly. The new tube, gives a brighter picture and is cheaper to make.

TREATY FACES NO OPPOSITION, POLL REVEALS

(Continued from Page One)

Chapultepec Inter-American Conference in Mexico, said he would prefer not to make a public statement until he had seen the final form of the charter.

Capo (R-Kas): "Senators Vandenberg and Connally (U. S. representatives at the conference) have done an exceptionally fine job. It is fine they are standing together and I think they'll get approval by the senate."

Reed (R-Kas): "I want to see the charter first. I think the people of the United States should have a reasonable time after the charter is signed to read it and form an opinion. Ratification could be had with less friction if the people were given to understand what we are doing."

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

San Francisco, June 23 (P)—

Delegation chiefs of 50 United Nations approved tonight the charter they will offer to the world as a basis for permanent peace.

Formal, routine acceptance is required at a plenary session of the United Nations Conference Monday. That will be followed by the signing of the constitution for a new United Nations League.

Approval was voted at a meeting of the conference steering committee tonight. The chairman of every delegation is a member of the committee.

Delegates at the United Nations Conference jubilantly hailed to-day indications that a new world charter easily will win United States senate ratification, and one said this was "one of the most important facts in world history."

The senate probably won't vote before fall, but an Associated Press poll in Washington showed that a majority already is lined up behind the charter as it now stands, and that probably far more than the necessary two-thirds of the members will support ratification. President Truman was reported to have counted less than 12 potential votes against ratification.

Representatives of 50 United Nations who brought the charter into being applauded this assurance that America will take the lead in approving it, as they turned out for a conference commission session to clear away minor details of their task.

The American delegation went over the document line by line. The conference steering committee was asked to give it another minute examination later in the day. A full plenary session of the conference will be held, probably Monday, to give this new world constitution final approval.

The subsequent signing by all delegations and an address by President Truman Tuesday will bring the conference to a close.

Delegates were keenly aware that failure of the senate to ratify the covenant of the old League of Nations presented problems to that international agency.

To become effective, the charter must be accepted by all the big powers—the United States, Britain, Russia, China and France—and a majority of the other signatory nations.

Mrs. Mary Hamelin Dies Early Sunday Morning At Home

Mrs. Mary Hamelin, 68, wife of Eugene Hamelin, died at 1:05 o'clock this morning at her home, 230 North 18th street, following an illness of five months.

Mrs. Hamelin was born, Mary Louise Benard, on August 30, 1876 at Fayette but had resided in Escanaba for practically all of her life. She was married in this city to Eugene Hamelin 45 years ago.

In addition to her husband, six children and 13 grandchildren survive. The children, all of whom with the exception of Mrs. Blattner were at home at the time of her death, are: Rene, Mrs. John (Lillian) Dagenais, Leo, Mrs. Laland (Margaret) Blattner, Edward, Mrs. Grant (Marie) Larson. Mrs. Blattner lives in Detroit, the others in Escanaba. There is also a brother, Edgar Benard of Fayette and two sisters, Mrs. George Stratton of Nahma and Mrs. Fred Pizzala of Manistique.

The body was to be taken to the Allo funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The word mascot originated in Provence and Gascony and meant something which brought luck to a household.

CLOVERLAND RESTAURANT

1111 Ludington

Chicken Dinner

served today from 12 o'clock noon until 10 in the evening.

COLISEUM SKATING TODAY

Afternoon 2:45

Evening 7 to 10

Adm. 10c tax 2c, Skates 15c

SKATING TUESDAY NIGHT

large-screen home television, are five inches in diameter, less than half the 12-inch pre-war tubes on the face of which the picture was read directly. The new tube, gives a brighter picture and is cheaper to make.

Sale Of E Bonds Flops In Michigan

Lansing, June 23 (P)—Michigan faces "ignominious failure" in the Seventh War Loan drive unless \$50,000,000 is invested in E bonds during the final week of the campaign, Governor Kelly declared today in an emergency proclamation.

Kelly said "the failure to purchase E bonds has not been in the power of the small purchaser, but rather in that group of citizens who could and should purchase \$1,000 bonds," and that "there are more than 225,000 citizens who are well able each to make a loan to their country of \$750."

The governor asked that "a minimum of 50,000 of our people purchase \$1,000 E bonds" during the week, and that all citizens "make one more supreme effort to insure that Michigan shall not fail."

Kelly declared that "those responsible for conducting this Seventh War Loan drive report they are experiencing the greatest difficulty in bringing home the consequences of failure to our people who seem to feel that because all previous bond drives have been so successful, this one is bound to be."

New Netherlands Premier Is Named

Amsterdam, June 23 (P)—Dr. Willem Schermerhorn, 50, a resistance leader during the German occupation, was named premier of a new Netherlands cabinet formed today.

Approval was voted at a meeting of the conference steering committee tonight. The chairman of every delegation is a member of the committee.

The 14-member cabinet, which includes 11 men prominent in the resistance movement, will be sworn in Monday to succeed the government of Dr. Pieter S. Gerbrandy, which resigned.

Among three ministers holding over from Gerbrandy's cabinet is Elco N. Van Kleffens, veteran foreign minister who heads the Netherlands delegation to the San Francisco World Security Conference.

Schermerhorn, active in the liberal protestant movement, founded the Netherlands Geodetic Bureau and was its head until 1931.

Mines Are Menace Along Alaska Coast

Seattle, June 23 (P)—The coast guard at Ketchikan today issued what was termed here a routine warning that floating mines had been discovered along the Alaska coast and that Mariners should leave them alone but immediately report their presence to the authorities.

Reports that the Japanese were attempting to blockade coast shipping by floating mines across the ocean on the Japanese current were branded "bizarre" and "ridiculous," by the 13th naval district headquarters. It stated mines have been reported periodically along the coast since the outbreak of war and there have been no explosions and no increase in infantile paralysis.

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Forty-four times as many people between the ages of five and 19 died in the United States in 1942 from accidents as died from infantile paralysis.

More than 2,000 spectators watched the plane cross the field at 400 miles an hour, bank, stall about 100 feet above ground and then crash. The veteran combat pilot's aircraft was demolished. Parts of it were scattered a quarter of a mile from where it landed.

The crash occurred about a quarter of a mile away from the spectators during the second phase of the show, which was held in conjunction with the Seventh War Loan drive. The show, which was scheduled to appear next at Benton Harbor, consisted of demonstrations of five types of carrier-based planes and a transport.

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MEAT FAMINE IS PROTESTED BY UNIONISTS

(Continued from Page One)

Packers Association. The association wired Chester Bowles, administrator, that the OPA's new slaughtering quotas threatened to force independent slaughterers here out of business.

The 335 striking rendering company employees whose walkout Friday had threatened serious consequences returned to work today. Their absence had hampered operations in slaughter houses.

An agreement was reached between the Packing House Workers (C

ARREST YOUTH FOR ENTERING

Stolen Gas Stamps Found
On John Varron, 23,
Sheriff Reports

John Varron, 23, of Coleman, Wis., is being held in the county jail following his arrest yesterday evening at 5:30 o'clock at Pioneer Trail Park by Sheriff William E. Miron and Deputy Emil Johnson, where Varron was reported to have attempted entering tourist cabins owned by Mrs. Ida Gaufin and Ed Perry.

The sheriff said that he would confer Monday with Prosecutor Forval E. Strom on the charge which is to be placed against Varron.

Found on Varron's person were a number of stolen gasoline stamps for about 104 gallons, most of them bearing Marquette county car license numbers. Sheriff Miron said that he was informed by telephone that a gas station at Negauke had been burglarized June 20, and stamps with numbers identical to those found on Varron had been stolen.

Varron also is wanted in Green Bay for breaking and entering, Michigan state police were notified about ten days ago.

In August 1940, when Varron was living in the vicinity of Pine Ridge, he was arrested for breaking and entering and was sentenced to 90 days in jail and given two years probation.

He was arrested yesterday after Mrs. Gaufin notified the sheriff that one of her tourist cabins had been entered. The sheriff went out to investigate. A few minutes later Deputy Johnson received a call from Perry that someone was trying to enter one of his places. Sheriff Miron said Varron told him that he had served in the army for six months and received a medical discharge.

Caspian Community Center Will Close

Caspian, Mich.—The nationally known Caspian Community Center which ministered to the parents and children of 39 nationalities and gave them a friendly meeting place for recreation, instruction and spiritual living will close its doors on July 1.

This information was given the Center's Advisory Council Tuesday night by Dr. C. B. Hawkins, Michigan Synodical superintendent of the committee on National Missions of the Presbyterian church and the Rev. N. S. Sichterman, synodical chairman, in a meeting at the Center.

Inability of the church to secure a qualified director and accomplishment of the main purposes for which the Center was founded were cited as the reasons for the institution's closing.

The Center has been operating a curtailed program since Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry, directors for 21 years, left Sept. 1, 1944. Since then Miss Ann Tomko, secretary to the Berrys has been in charge and will remain as building custodian until the property is disposed of.

In Rome the face of the statue of Jove on the Capitol was dyed a deep red on all festive occasions.



Want Your Car
Repaired In A
HURRY?

We can make all repairs without delay and save you time and money. Bring your car in now for immediate service or call for an appointment.

Palmgren's
Service

Bark River Ph. 961



SWIM CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY

Improvements Made At
City Beach; More
Services

Swimming classes will be held at the Escanaba bathing beach from 9 a.m. to one p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, it was announced yesterday by Ethel Bennett and Naomi Vinette, instructors. An adult class will be held at seven p.m. Wednesdays.

Bathing will be permitted at the beach daily from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sundays. There also will be basket service available at the beach for the purpose of checking clothes and valuables.

The dressing rooms have been renovated and are disinfected daily. A beach patrol also has been established to keep the beach in the best possible condition.

Boat patrols for the utmost in safety have been established and there will be lifeguards available at the beach at all times during the hours in which the beach is open for public use. Lifeguards are Johnny LaFave, John Ferrari and George LaFave, and Doris Costley and Lois Aschinger will assist Ethel Bennett and Naomi Vinette with the swimming instructions.

A restricted area has been provided for the small youngsters as a safety measure.

To save salt and pepper when filling the shakers pour the salt or pepper into an envelope, cut off one of the envelope corners and use as a funnel.

to assume the responsibility of buying or selling at least one \$1000 series E bond by Wednesday, June 27. According to records, there is over \$1,600,000,000 in savings accounts in Michigan. Further, conservative estimates show that there is at least a quarter of a billion dollars in safety deposit boxes, and another \$200,000,000 of so-called 'mattress' money in hiding. If only 2% of that total of over two billion dollars in ready cash in Michigan were invested in series E bonds, Michigan would be able to make its E bond quota. We are surely going to do everything within our power to try and help put Michigan over its E bond quota by Wednesday.

ENGINEERS ON OKINAWA—Sergeant Norbert K. Hall, of Detroit and Escanaba, Mich., is in charge of a radio communication section at an AAF base in the Okinawas where aviation engineers are helping to construct the biggest air base in the world next to the island of England. As a member of the fast-building aviation engineers units, Sergeant Hall is helping to create an AAF center on Japan's front step from which the knockout blow will be launched by American Forces. Sergeant Hall's wife, Lois, lives at 1587 Gray Ave., Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel R. Anderson, 1205 South First Ave., Escanaba. (AAF Pacific Photo.)

Retailers Urged To Sell War Bonds

Retailers of Escanaba will take an active part in a state-wide emergency drive to help put Michigan over its E bond quota for the Seventh War Loan, it was announced by Gust Asp, local chairman for the Michigan Retailers War Savings Committee.

"Frank N. Isbey, Michigan War Finance Committee Chairman, and J. B. Webber, Jr., state retail chairman, have appealed to us to participate in a special three-day drive to sell fifty thousand \$1000 E bonds in Michigan," said Mr. Asp. "Every retail store is asked

PHONE 1979
GUST ASP
616 LUDINGTON ST.

FROM **WAR** TO
PEACE
WITH BANK HELP

Banks have had many important jobs to do during the war. They will be called upon to perform many equally important tasks in helping their communities to swing over from war to peace... The facilities of this bank will be available to your business in the readjustment period... May we suggest that it is not too early to discuss your plans with us.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Escanaba, Michigan
Oldest, Largest & Strongest Bank in Delta County

Two Mechanics Wanted

An opportunity for two mechanics who are looking for a good, steady job with a Ford Dealer who has been in the automobile business for twenty-four years. One to be a body and fender mechanic with some auto repair experience and one Ford mechanic. Prefer one who has had Ford dealership experience. Top wages to men who can qualify.

Apply Johnson's Garage

Bark River, Michigan

Important Fur Predictions In

Quality Fur Coats

First Big Advance Showing
Of New 1945-46 Styles...

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

MR. B. F. SCHWARTZ
Will Be Here!

Come in Tuesday or Wednesday and see this first big showing of advance fur coat styles for next winter. Fur coats for the foresighted thrift shoppers—designed to enfold you in warmth and beauty for many cold winters to come. Your opportunity to buy that beautiful fur coat you want and need. Buy it now on our easy term Budget Plan—the easiest way to buy a fur coat... and there's no carrying charge either. These gorgeous coats incorporate only the newest details... in armholes, sleeves and body lines. Only the finest furs obtainable have been used... the finest workmanship has gone into the making... You buy with confidence from Mr. Schwartz of the Mackenzie Fur company. Don't miss this big event!

- Use Our Convenient Budget Plan...
- Small Down Payment, Balance On Easy Terms



SALE!
CONNEY COATS
\$59.50* \$79.50* \$109*

One large rack of conney coats in sizes 12 to 20. Specially priced now just before the new season starts. These are outstanding values. Buy your conney coat on our Budget Plan and you'll have it paid for by the time the snow falls. Don't miss this big sale of conney coats Tuesday & Wednesday. A fur coat for less than you would pay for a fur trimmed cloth coat.

* 20% Federal Excise Tax Included

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

- Bring your fur coats in for estimates on repairing, glazing and storage.



The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Laddington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also to the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 80,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, and Alger counties thoroughly. With branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.

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By mail, \$5.00 per month, \$20.00 three months, \$5.00
six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20¢ per week.
\$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year.

UNIVERSITY-CLASSED

Good Idea Pigeonholed

DESPITE all the favorable comments it received, President Truman's plan for the streamlining of federal agencies in the interests of governmental economy is not likely to get anywhere.

Washington reporters have discovered that the bill, embodying the president's request for blanket authority to reorganize the various governmental bureaus, was quietly slipped into the pigeonhole by the house expenditures committee. A substitute measure, which is not as drastic as the Truman plan, has been drafted, but there is a hint that the lawmakers do not intend to exert themselves during these warm summer days to obtain its passage.

We hope that President Truman will use whatever pressure he can to hasten action on this legislation. Reform is certainly long overdue for the mushrooming of alphabetical agencies has created a labyrinth of bureaucracy that is costing the taxpayers a lot of money. Just recently, Senator Byrd of Virginia, who has given long study to the problem, estimated 300,000 federal employees could be released without anyone noticing the difference, except those who would be losing their lucrative sinecures.

You Can't Eat Figures

ACCEPTING the government's figures on the food situation, the public learns that although total production of food this year will be 7 per cent under last year, it will still be 32 per cent above prewar levels. With reasonable distribution then, there should be no great concern about famine, even with the demands for military and lend-lease requirements.

The American housewife, however, is not much interested in numerical figures because she can't serve those on the dinner table. She is much more concerned about what she can buy at the neighborhood grocery and isn't favorably impressed by her experiences thus far.

On the basis of the federal figures, the average housewife should be able to purchase about 83 per cent of the meat she bought last year, but nothing like this percentage is available to her at the usual markets. Poor distribution and the black market, which is growing to incredible proportions in some areas, is an underlying factor.

Unfortunately as rapidly as a shortage develops in any commodity, the maldistribution is intensified because the black market in that commodity increases. The result is a prolongation of the shortage and further deterioration of the legitimate supply. Experience has proved that enforcement alone will not wipe out the black market. This can be accomplished satisfactorily only by eliminating the shortage. Black markets just cannot exist when supplies are adequate to meet requirements.

Some factors, such as the weather, that create shortages are uncontrollable, but others are within the control of governmental authorities. Distribution and pricing are factors that may be controlled and these programs have been bungled to the point where they are largely responsible for the current unhappy food situation.

Sweden Aided Allies

WHILE there has been evidence that Sweden aided Germany in her war against the Allies by supplying steel ball bearings and other manufactured products, it is now indicated that the neutral Scandinavian country also gave valuable help to the democratic nations.

It now can be told that the U. S. Army's air transport command was permitted to operate a secret airline from England to Sweden. Interned American airmen and other important personages were flown out of Sweden on this line, which in many ways was helpful in carrying on the war against the Axis.

Sweden has gone through the war with very little hardship. In fact, it is possible that some of its manufacturers made considerable profit. The Stockholm government maintained throughout the conflict that neutrality was the best policy, for if Sweden had refused to trade with Germany she would have been quickly taken over by the Nazis. She contended she could serve the Allied cause better as a neutral than as a Nazi-occupied country.

For a long time, Norwegians were bitter because Sweden was allowing German troops transit on her railroads. Finally, when the Nazis were near defeat, they were denied this privilege, however.

Final judgment of Sweden's role as a neutral must be withheld until all the evidence is in. Much of what went on in Europe during the war is still obscured, but eventually the full story will be told.

Just Another Dream

ANNOUNCEMENT has come from Washington that the government is disposing of Greenbelt, Ironwood Homesteads and other Utopian communities that were

established during the depression as experimental projects to show a new way of life in America.

The depression thirties were the glorious days for the dreamers and idealists. The New Deal was willing to listen to any crackpot who had a pet idea for changing the social order regardless of the cost to the taxpayers. Many of the hare-brained schemes were merely warmed-over ideas that had failed many years before at Brook Farm, New Harmony, Ind., and other projects in communal living.

Some of the so-called model communities panned out better than others. Greenbelt, not far away from Washington, was comparatively successful for with the shortage of housing in the national capital it was a veritable paradise for the few who were able to live there. The Utopian scheme also had some beneficial results in developing new ideas in community life, such as consumer cooperatives, recreational programs and modern housing.

In most instances, however, the cost to the taxpayers for the establishment and operation of these model communities was far out of proportion to the benefits offered to just a few people.

World Trade Needed

SENATE action on the reciprocal trade agreements bill indicates that there now exists in this country a better understanding of the simple fact that we cannot sell goods to other countries unless we do some buying in return.

After World War I, we made the mistake of thinking that could defeat this inexorable economic law. We loaned money to other countries, but robbed them of the opportunity to repaying the loans by setting up high tariffs to keep out foreign goods. As a result, we created some of the evil conditions that were in no small way responsible for the last depression.

We are now entering on a period in which a large volume of foreign trade, both ways, will be immensely important—not only for the welfare of the world, but for our own welfare. Our prosperity will be curtailed unless we can sell abroad. War-stricken Europe cannot buy our goods unless it can sell its products to us. It is to our advantage that our foreign customers be prosperous, not paupers. And pauper nations will be on this question of job priorities.

It takes no imagination to see what this would do to the complicated system of industrial seniority. The ruling has now become the subject of a tug of war, with the unions insisting that it is grossly unfair. One of Bradley's first difficult decisions will be on this question of job priorities.

But it is not jobs alone that engage the attention of the returning veteran. Out in Boise, Idaho, an extremely interesting and significant suit has been brought, the outcome of which will touch the interests of millions of veterans.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—General Omar N. Bradley will soon take over as director of the Veterans Administration. No appointment has brought President Truman greater applause.

The Veterans Administration had become snarled in red tape and closed to new ideas. Both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have pointed to shocking conditions in Veterans' hospitals, confirming charges first carried in a series in this column eight months ago.

General Bradley is a vigorous soldier. He represents the men who have fought in this war. He knows what they have suffered, what hardships and agonies they have undergone.

VETERANS WANT JOBS

He must know, too, what an overwhelming job he now faces. Eleven million men are under arms. After the war, breadlines and soup kitchens will not do. A bonus is not enough.

First and foremost, the veterans of this war want jobs. They want to find their places again in our economy. And it is just here that General Bradley will find the going toughest.

The selective service act gives the returning veteran a priority on his old job.

The re-employment provision of the draft law has been interpreted by selective service to mean that returning veterans have sole claim on their old jobs regardless of who must be displaced. In other words, they have super-priority on jobs.

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LOST AUTO AGENCY

Major A. E. Stockton was agent for the Ford Motor Co. in Emmett, a small town in the Snake River Valley. He and his partner had a contract with the Ford company. Then Stockton entered military service. While he was in uniform, the contract with the Ford company was canceled and the agency at Emmett given to someone else.

Stockton has brought suit under the selective service act to recover his Ford agency. The law specifically protects jobs. Does it also safeguard the individual who was operating his own agency under contract with a great corporation? Several with a much diminished majority. The Conservatives scored gains, as did other opposition parties, and enough seats are in doubt so that the Prime Minister conceivably could be left without an actual majority. The soldier votes will decide that.

The Canadian election again was featured by the persistent racial and regional cross currents which make the Dominion's politics so confusing to the outsider.

More importantly, it was featured by a strong bid by the Socialist-minded Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, a party whose program of somewhat vague and watered Marxism had produced considerable uneasiness on both sides of the border.

The case has now been heard and a ruling will shortly be handed down by Federal Judge Chase A. Clark, former Governor of Idaho, who was appointed to the Federal bench several years ago by President Roosevelt. Whatever Judge Clark's ruling, the case will in all probability be appealed to the higher courts, since so much will turn on the final verdict.

The decision will particularly affect older men—the men over 35 who have lost so much ground in the competitive struggle for security and well-being. They feel, and rightly, that the point system does them an injustice. Few of them have been in combat and they are now for the most part marking time, performing services of relatively little value to the army.

This only suggests the range of problems which Bradley will confront when he takes the oath of office as administrator. There will undoubtedly come times when the decisions that he had to take as a commanding general in the field will seem simple by comparison with the complexities he must now deal with.

CIVIL WAR PARTY—"When Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United States in 1860 the news did not reach this frontier outpost for six months. During the Civil War the following ditty was a favorite with the village children:

In eighteen-hundred and sixty-one
Old Abe, he dressed the Niggers in blue.

In eighteen-hundred and sixty-three
Old Abe, he set the Niggers free.

In eighteen-hundred and sixty-four
Old Abe, he will soon be o'er.

This cruel war had first begun.

In eighteen-hundred and sixty-two
Old Abe, he was following the Niggers two.

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DEATH CLAIMS MRS. BURNS, 68

Was Escanaba Resident
For About Fifty
Years

Mrs. Mary Burns, 68, a resident of Escanaba for about fifty years, died at St. Francis hospital 11:15 o'clock Saturday morning after a long illness. She had been a patient at the hospital the past three weeks.

Mrs. Burns was born in Morris-ton, Wis., Aug. 7, 1876. She was the widow of John T. Burns, who died nine years ago. For many years she resided at 1415 Eighth avenue south, but for the past year had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Hambeau, in Manistique.

She is survived by three sons and two daughters, Pfc. Murray Burns, U. S. Army; TMV 3/c H. Stanley Burns, U. S. Navy; Donald J., Chicago; Mrs. Walter Du-fresne, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau, Manistique; also three brothers and one sister, Harry McDonald, of Milwaukee; John A. and A. H. McDonald, Escanaba, and Mrs. John Skopp, Escanaba. Also surviving are ten grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Degnan funeral home, beginning at 7 o'clock this evening. Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning, with Rev. Fr. Aloysius Freiburger officiating. Burial will be delayed until the arrival of Pfc. Murray Burns, who is expected to arrive within a few days from Hawaii. The other son, Stanley, arrived here Wednesday.

Briefly Told

Rotary Program—The installation of new officers for the ensuing year will be the order of business for the Escanaba Rotary club at its noon meeting Monday at the Delta hotel. Joseph Ivens will succeed Leslie Olson as president of the club.

Lions Meeting—The installation of officers will feature the regular meeting of the Escanaba Lions club Monday evening at the Sherman hotel. International Counsellor A. J. Goulaus will be the installing officer.

Pig Recovered—A pig owned by Ed Lequia of 300 South 24th street that escaped from its pen has been recovered, police said yesterday. The pig was found by William Garbett of Old State Road yesterday noon.

Union Meeting—Lodge No. 904, Maintenance of Way Employees, will meet this afternoon at two o'clock at the Unity hall.

Carnauba wax is used in the manufacture of shoe, floor and furniture polishes, phonograph records, sound film, electric insulators, soap, candles and lubricating oils.

ABESTO Roof Coating

For new construction and maintenance.

THE BIG THREE
ADHESION!
ELASTICITY!
HIGH RESISTANCE TO
OXIDATION!

These are the leaders in fine characteristics for good roofing materials.

ABESTO COLD PROCESS ROOFING MATERIALS bond the laminations of roll roofing with a close, tight and lasting adhesion.

ABESTO COLD PROCESS ROOFING MATERIALS remain elastic when cured so that the surface does not crack or check with the natural expansion and contraction of the roof.

ABESTO COLD PROCESS ROOFING MATERIALS have a high resistance to oxidation and give long term, efficient protection with a very low maintenance cost.

Ask for our free specification sheets and explanatory literature.

**Phoenix Lumber
& Supply Co.**

Phone 464

Munising News

William Maaninen Of Eben Junction Dies At Hospital

Munising — William Maaninen, 72, a resident of Eben Junction for 23 years, passed away Friday evening June 22, at 7:50 p. m. in the Munising hospital. He had been in ill health for the past five years.

Mr. Maaninen was born on November 24, 1872, in Viipuri, Finland and had previously resided in Minnesota before coming to Munising. The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home and will remain there until the time of the funeral Tuesday June 26, at 1 p. m. in the Evangelical Lutheran church, Eben Junction. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Hugo Hillilla of Marquette.

Escorts will be: John Samanen, Nick Hautamaki, Evert Heinonen, Victor Jarvinen, Matt Kuivinen and Matt Pantti. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery, Slapneck.

Bowerman's Store Damaged By Blaze

Munising — The Munising Volunteer Fire department was called out at 2:15 p. m. Friday afternoon to fight a fire in the rear of Bowerman's furniture store, that was believed to have been started by youths who ignited a quantity of paper and excelsior that had been recently taken off of some crated furniture.

The blaze off the rubbish pile caught onto a shed in the rear of the store and with the help of a stiff wind had a good start by the time the fire crew arrived. Considerable smoke and water damage was caused on the second floor show room and window casings that burned out.

A. M. Bowerman, manager of the store stated that the buildings and stock were fully covered by insurance.

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HERE IN DELTA COUNTY SUPER MOTOR OIL



35¢ a quart

For Perfect Motor
Lubrication Under
All Driving Conditions

DRAIN AND REFILL WITH
SHELL X-100 TODAY

DeGrand & Brisbane
Distributors Escanaba
US 2 & 5th Ave. N.

At Your Neighborhood
SHELL STATION
ELMER SWANSON
800 Lud. St.

LOUIS J. DEGRAND
1700 Lud. St.

A. J. POWERS
US 2 & Wash. Ave.
WM. PAPINEAU
8th Ave. S.

HERMAN PALMGREN
Bark River
MORRIS DEPUYDT
Rock

JULIA DURANCEAU
Rte. 1 — Gladstone

GROUP PICKED TO TAKE EXAMS

Draft Registrants Will Go To Marquette For Physicals Tuesday

Delta county draft registrants selected for military physical examinations will leave Escanaba Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock for Marquette. The group will report at 6:30 a. m. at the local board office and will travel by bus to Marquette. A total of 81 men, including transfers, have received orders to report for examination. All will return to their homes following the examination and those found qualified for military service will be inducted at a later date.

The selectees follow: Victor Patrick Stropich, Arthur James Casey, William John McCormick, Jr., George Julius DeMeuse, Clarence Joseph Brown, Richard Allan Cartwright, Lester

point system. He had been in service for four and a half years, spending a year in a German prison camp after he had been taken prisoner in the Italian campaign.

Jack Geniesse, supervisor of the Camp Cooks, blister rust control camp, is spending the weekend here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaffer of Escanaba, former residents here, are spending a two weeks vacation visiting friends.

Mrs. Ivan St. Martin and daughter of Racine, Wis., have arrived here to visit relatives for two weeks.

Monte Olmstead of Detroit arrived home Saturday to spend the summer.

Mrs. George St. Martin is patient in St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, where she was taken after she became ill Thursday.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Beatrice Corriveau and daughters Corinne and Claire spent Friday afternoon in Marquette on business.

Mrs. Arthur Mattson has returned home from a two months visit in Detroit with relatives.

The Camp Evelyn softball team will play a doubleheader today at the Marquette branch prison.

Dick Ouellette is leaving today for Camp Red Buck scout camp where he will be junior advisor.

Pvt. Verl Maynard arrived home this week to reside with relatives after having been honorably discharged from the Army under the

REPAIRS

Adding Machines and Typewriters

All Makes

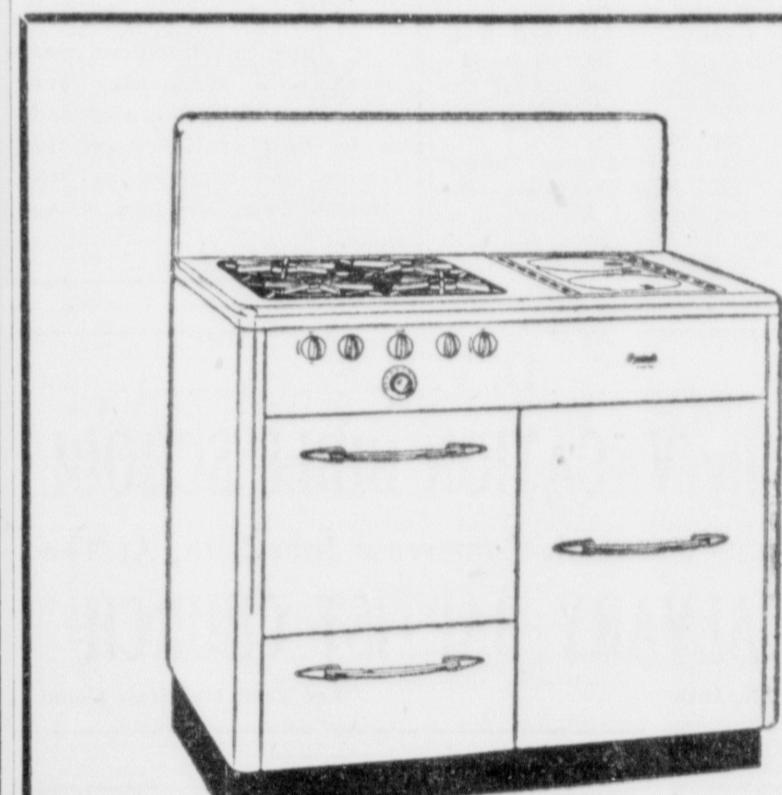
Your Satisfaction is Our Success

Our 15 Years Experience is a Guarantee to Our Customers
of Expert Workmanship

TYPEWRITER SERVICE & EXCHANGE

LEE COOPER

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HEATER GAS RANGE

BUILT-IN CIRCULATING HEATER RANGE. Cooking top equipped with "Hi-Efficiency" burners and automatic lighter, and one "Hi-lo-reflex" burner with two position gas cock.

Porcelain enamel insulated oven with WILCOLATOR OVEN CONTROL, conveniently located safety oven lighter, and "Safety-Stop" sliding shelves. "In-drawer" drop front broiler and one piece porcelain pan.

Heater equipped with duplex grates for burning coal or wood, large ash pan, malleable iron anchor plate and lids, deep return back flue, circulating heat, side flues vented at top, and one piece porcelain door front. Full porcelain enamel exterior finish.

IN STOCK
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
(Note: This range has Oven Control)

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PLUMBING - HEATING - SHEET METAL

112 North 10th St.

SCIENCE WORK IS FINE HOBBY

Boys And Girls Now Can Plan For Research Careers

New York—The most interesting hobby in the world is working on scientific experiments in your spare time. Edward M. Kosover, 16-year-old winner of a top \$2400 Westinghouse Science Scholarship in the most recent Science Talent Search, young Kosover said today, speaking as guest on the CBS program "Adventures in Science" directed by Watson Davis of Science Service.

Telling how he and two other young scientists had organized their own chemical manufacturing business and supplied rare chemicals to the United States Army, several universities, industries,

and even foreign governments, Edward explained that in spite of this successful business career, after his graduation from St. Ursuline High School in New York City on Tuesday, he intends to go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he will study pure chemical research.

The holding of the next Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarship with examinations to be given in high schools next December was announced, and principals, science teachers, and parents were invited to bring these science scholarship opportunities to the attention of all those who will be graduated from high school next year.

Appearing on the radio program

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Appearing on the radio program

News From Men In The Service

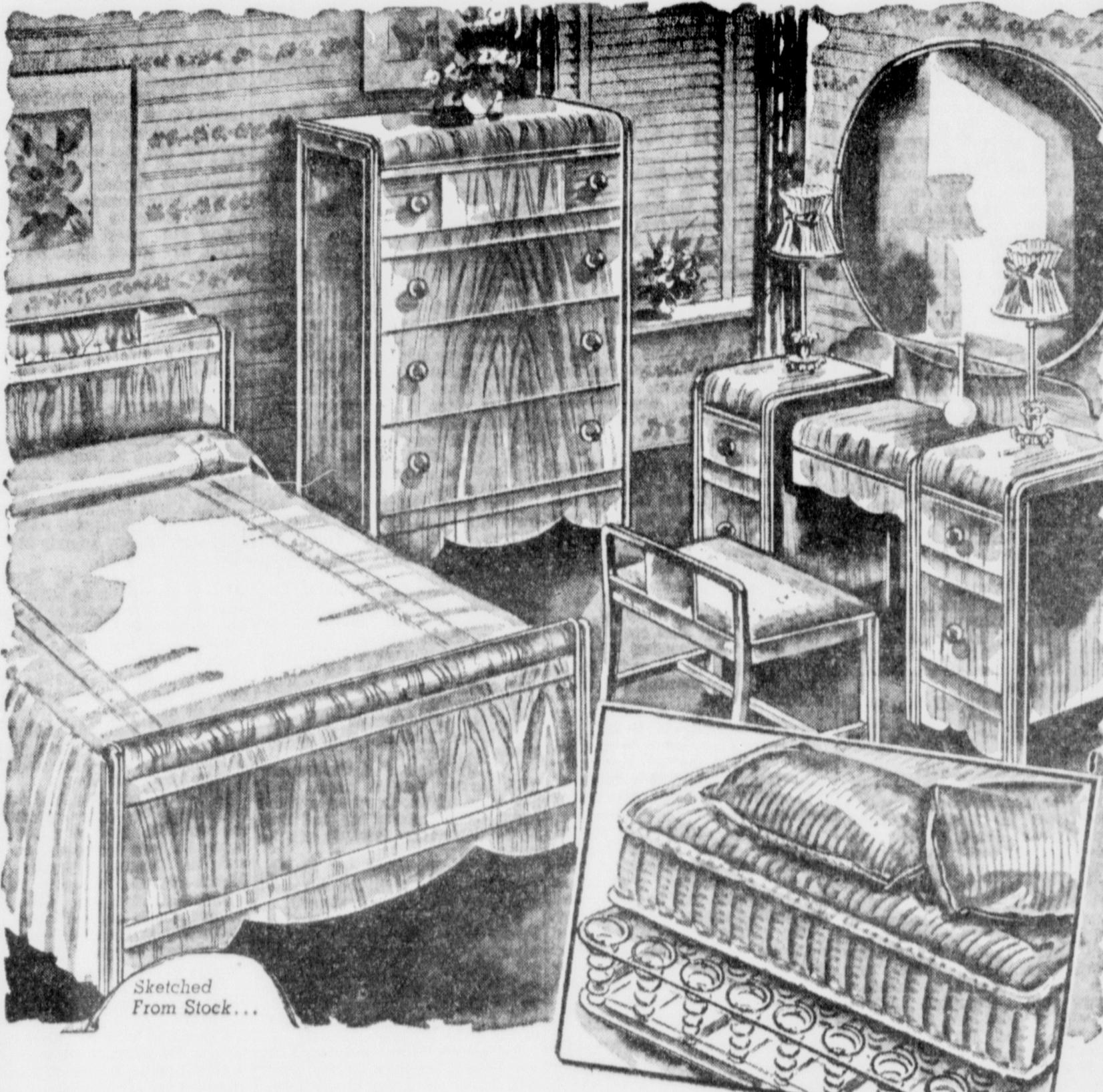
Mrs. D. W. Wertz, the former Mary Jane Richer, has received word that her husband, Lt. Donald Wertz, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is stationed in the Philippines with the 13th Air Force, and is a pilot on a B-25 Mitchell bomber.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

with his son was Edward's father, William Kosover, who is a taxi-cab driver in New York City.

By Your SPECIAL REQUEST

During May, we offered this Bedroom-Ensemble on sale. We had many more orders than we could fill . . . Since then, we have been able to secure more of the same sets, so again this week we can offer you this same high quality . . . at the same, very low price! See it this week!



11-PIECE ENSEMBLE COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT

Modern
And
Practical

\$129.95

Budget
Terms
Arranged

- Waterfall Panel Bed
- All Metal Coil Spring
- Comfortable Mattress
- Chest
- Choice Of Vanity or Dresser
- Two Hooked Rugs
- Four-Piece Vanity Cosmetic

Tray Set

Here is another example of the outstanding values you'll always find at the HOME SUPPLY STORE! A smart waterfall suite, complete with all the accessories to furnish your bedroom, attractively and comfortably, at one LOW PRICE! This suite is sturdily constructed to give you years of wear, is styled in the modern manner you like so well, and truly a real value. Come in this week, and take advantage of his special sale event!

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RUGS FURNITURE APPLIANCES

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

Downey, Miller
Wedding Is Held
In Hermansville

Miss Sarah Ellen Downey, daughter of David Downey and the late Mrs. Downey, Hermansville, became the bride of Edward John Hiller, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hiller, Detroit, at a ceremony conducted Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Charles J. Swanson in First Methodist, Hermansville.

As the bridal party approached the sanctuary, which was decorated with peonies, bridal wreath and cedar boughs, Miss Ferne Fontana, Escanaba, organist, played Lohengrin's wedding march. She played Mendelssohn's for the recessional. Mrs. G. H. Earle, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Lungenhouser, sang "At Dawning" and "Through the Years."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Gladys Mae James, Iron Mountain, maid-of-honor, and Marilyn Coulter, cousin of the bride, flower girl. Herbert L. Tumath, Gladstone, cousin of the bride, was the best man, and Glen W. McIlroy, Appleton and George W. Daniels, Hermansville, were the ushers.

With her gown of ivory-colored lace, made with a sweetheart neckline, a fitted bodice and a full skirt of muslin de soie which ended in a long train, the bride wore a fingertip veil of fine illusion, attached to a tiara of imported ivory pearl orange blossoms. She wore a string of pearls, a gift from her late mother, and carried a shower bouquet of roses snapdragons and baby's breath.

Miss James wore an aqua-colored floor-length gown and a picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and snapdragons.

Marilyn Coulter wore a gown of net over pink satin, and a doll hat of pink net with pink streamers. At a reception held in the church parlor Miss Elsie Guimond, Mrs. S. E. Earle, Mrs. G. W. Daniels and Mrs. Evee Parish served the guests. Miss Anne Floriana was in charge of the arrangements.

The bride, who was graduated from Menominee High and Northern college, Marquette, was a teacher in the kindergarten department of the Hermansville school. Mr. Hiller is a graduate of Port Huron High.

When the couple left on a wedding trip, the bride wore a powder blue wool suit, with pale pink accessories.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. Lorne McMullan, Alliston, Ontario; Mrs. Frank Collins, Toronto; Mrs. Isadore Rubin, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. John Baker, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass and daughter, Judith, Romulus; Mrs. W. H. McMullan, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan, Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behrand, Dr. John Towey and Mrs. Towey, and Mrs. Bernice Vieser and daughter, Arlene, Powers; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Prosser, Mrs. John Jones and the Misses Minnie and Margaret Massa, Norway; Mrs. John James, Mrs. Garnet James, Miss Gladys James, Miss Ethel Mae James, Miss Alice Theresa James, Mrs. Ray Carney, Miss Mary Constantini, Mrs. Felix Heidenreich, Mrs. C. M. Vickery, Miss Mary Lee Fortier and Mrs. John Jelsch and daughter, Mary, Iron Mountain; Dr. Edward Sawbridge, Dr. A. J. Saunders Jr., and Mrs. Saunders, Dr. K. Kerwell and Mrs. Kerwell and Mrs. Irma Brummer, Stephenson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. William Kell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hakes and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley, Wilson; Miss May Crawford, Mrs. Olga Rosen and Mrs. Douglas Hamilton, Marinette; Miss Elsie M. Guimond, Mrs. C. B. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCue, Miss Frances D. Radford, Mrs. Ethel Schuyler and Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenquist, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braderberg and Miss Ferne Fontana, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tumath, Mrs. Rex Coulter and children, Marilyn and Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tumath, Gladstone; Miss Patricia MacFerson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Axel Mortenson, Germfask and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McIlroy, Appleton, Wis.

Cotton Monocles
Shield Your Eyes

When you invite a sun tan, you can avoid the pale goggly effect that makes you look like the end man in a minstrel show—and at the same time keep sparklers as safe as jewels in an armored truck—if you'll wear anti-glare "binoculars" made of cotton.

The trick is to cut from layered cotton two very small monocles and to fit these over your eyes. If you'll dip your protective shields into witch hazel—this tip is from glamorous model Jackie Copeland—your pads will give your eyes a beauty treatment and will stay put while you do your turns in the sun.

For a relaxing exercise after eyes have luxuriated in their soothing bath, Jackie gives you hers. She alternately squeezes lids tight and opens wide, then focuses her gaze up, then down, then left.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.



Personal News

Pfc. Art Klemmetsen of the 86th Blackhawk division, who recently returned from overseas duty, arrived Friday night to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peder Klemmetsen, 602 First avenue south.

Mrs. Dona DeMarse, 310 South Sixteenth street, has just returned from Milwaukee where she visited with her daughter, Kathleen DeLarce.

Edith Bowen returned to her home in Racine Saturday after spending a week visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Ferdinand Sundberg and Esther Haggblad, at Ensign.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Carlson, 907 Washington avenue, spent Saturday visiting in Menominee.

Miss Sophia Lalaeft, 1610 North Sixteenth street, and Miss Rose Rodman, 1605 Sheridan Road, left Saturday for Milwaukee and Chicago where they will spend a week visiting.

Mrs. Fred Tagge has returned to her home in Green Bay after visiting Mrs. H. Hamburg of Brampton for the week.

Mrs. Esther Cool and daughter Barbara, Route 1, spent Saturday in Green Bay.

Mrs. A. Nygaard, 220 North Tenth street, left for Detroit Saturday to visit her son Martin.

Miss Ruth Paul, 609 North Nineteenth street, will visit with her sister Gertrude, who is employed in Milwaukee, for the next several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grenier Harland street, Wells, left Saturday for Wausau where they will remain for several days. They were accompanied by Paul Grenier who returned to his home in Wausau after visiting with the Greniers for a brief vacation.

Miss Carol Hansen who was visiting here a week with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hansen, 217 Ogden avenue, has returned to Chicago where she is employed. She was accompanied by her mother who will visit with her for several days.

Miss Ruth DeMarse who has been the guest of Miss Virginia Corson, 626 South Thirteenth street, has returned to her home in Cleveland.

Miss H. Holmes returned to Detroit Saturday to resume her work after attending the funeral of her brother, Frank Nolden.

Miss Ree Walker of Milwaukee left this morning for the Sault where she will visit her relatives after spending several days here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker, 510 South Eleventh street.

Lt. (sg) Edmond J. Holderman will arrive tonight from Port Hueneme, Calif., to spend a short leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holderman, Seventh avenue south.

Rev. S. Bergdahl of Utopia, Minn., is a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Rev. John Anderson returned Friday night from the sixtieth anniversary jubilee of the Evangelical Mission Covenant churches held in Chicago. He also attended the golden wedding of Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Egan, the first pastor of the local Covenant church.

Mrs. Ruth Nelson and son, Robert Forest, are leaving for Sault Ste. Marie to make their home. Mrs. Marie will be employed in that city.

Staff Sgt. Myron Carlson arrived Wednesday evening to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlson, 1066 Stephenson avenue. He was with the 86th Division in Germany. After his furlough he will report to Camp Gruber, Okla., for further training before going to the Pacific.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, Miss Bergquist, corresponding secretary of the yearbook Alpha Theta, acted as co-editor and co-manager of the yearbook and as vice-president of the Women's Athletic association. She was voted one of the best-loved senior girls and participated in student government and language club activities.

Miss Farrell held the offices of president of Kappa Delta, Women's Athletic association and Gamma club. She was selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, was elected to Mortar Board and was a counselor as well as being active in women's governing groups on the campus.

Mrs. Carolyn Holmes has returned to her home in Detroit after attending the funeral of her brother, Frank H. Nolden.

Miss Mary Rodman and Miss Sophie Lalaeft have left for Milwaukee and Chicago where they will visit friends and relatives.

Bluemont & Petersen Inc., Delft Block Jewelers, Escanaba.

BLUEBIRDS are selected quality diamonds; guaranteed for fine color, full brilliancy and absolute perfection.

LOOK FOR THE NAME-REGISTERED NUMBER IN EACH RING

BLUEBIRDS FOR HAPPINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fallman have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting here with friends and relatives. Sam Stille, former resident of Escanaba, who accompanied them here from Milwaukee, will remain here for a prolonged visit. John Fallman, who also accompanied them from Milwaukee and who has been visiting here, has gone to Iron Mountain where he will visit with his daughter.

Cpl. Ellen Erickson of the WAC, who has served in Africa and Italy for the past 18 months, is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Erickson of 913 Third avenue south. Cpl. Erickson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Erickson of Neopit, Wis., former residents of Wells. Enlisting in the WAC at Chicago, where she was employed, Cpl. Erickson received training at Daytona Beach, Fla., before going overseas. She has been assigned to general office work in the Air Corps. Following her stay here she will go to Miami Beach for reassignment.

Mrs. Clarence Mylander, 324 South 17th street, will spend the coming week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robinson, of LaBranche.

Mr. T. C. Francis Verbeten has arrived from Norfolk Va., to spend a few days with his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greis, 1300 North 16th street, before returning to Norfolk.

Mrs. Tilly Brunelle has returned to her home in Marquette after being the guest of Mrs. Edith Cook, 517 South Eleventh street, for two days.

Mrs. Angeline Mankowski of Bremerton, Wash., is visiting Mrs. Edith Cook, 517 South Eleventh street, for a week.

Miss Sandra Shipman returned Saturday to her home in Marquette after visiting with Miss Carolyn Johnson, 517 Ogden avenue.

Mrs. Gertrude Heliste of Alabama stopped in Escanaba Saturday on her way to Ishpeming where she will make her home.

Mrs. Marie Huska of Marinette left Escanaba Saturday where she has been visiting friends to go to Marquette to visit.

Mary McDonough of Escanaba left for Marquette on Saturday to attend summer school at Michigan State College of Education.

Mrs. Fred Snow and children, Janice, Sharon and Teddy, 105 North 19th street, spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Theodore Cousineau of Manistique.

Mrs. Neil Rintala, 718 South 16th street, who has been visiting in Daggert for the past week, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Gus Gustafson and daughter, Ensign Lorraine Gustafson of the WAVES, arrived from their home in Iron Mountain to visit with the Rosengren family, 1114 Eighth avenue south, over Friday.

Miss Lenore Olson, 815 Fifth avenue south, arrived from the University of Michigan where she is a student to spend the summer months at her home.

Tom Thompson, Jr., and Miss Mary VanGunter arrived from Evanston Friday night to spend the weekend at the Thompson residence, 324 South Ninth street.

Miss Lucile Belanger, who has attended the University of Minnesota for the past year, arrived Friday night to spend the summer with her parents, 811 South 15th street.

Lottie Mroczkowski of Bark River spent Friday in Escanaba on business.

Miss Lois Kelly, who is employed in the laboratory at Powers, is the guest of Mrs. John Tolani, 708 South Eleventh street, over the weekend.

Mrs. Harry Hebert, 312 South Tenth street, has gone to Milwaukee where she will visit friends.

Miss Lois Schauer, 314 South Sixth street, left today for Houghton where she will visit for a week before continuing on to Green Bay where she will be employed.

Mrs. A. J. Lang and daughter Ann, a registered nurse, have returned from Stockton, Calif., and will spend the summer months

Marjorie Derouin
Becomes Bride Of
Henry Kozlowski

At a June wedding which took place recently at St. Michael's church, Miss Marjorie Derouin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fardine Derouin of Perronville became the bride of Henry Kozlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kozlowski of Bark River, Rt. 2. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Raymond Przybyski. Music was provided by the Perronville choir, who also accompanied Mrs. Theodore Dault in a solo, the "Ave Maria."

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette over white satin, with lace-trimmed train. Her full length veil was lace-trimmed and gathered in a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, peonies and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Ethel Derouin, who wore a gown of blue marquisette over satin, with matching headress. The three bridesmaids were Stella Koslowski, who wore peach net over satin; Miss Joyce LeClaire, who wore yellow net over satin, and Miss Leona Patrick, who wore pink net over satin. The attendants all wore headresses to match their gowns, and carried similar bouquets of peonies and snapdragons.

John Bauso was the best man, and ushers were Michael Pach and Edward Bartosz.

Mrs. Derouin, mother of the bride, wore a dress of light blue, with white accessories. Mrs. Koslowski, the bridegroom's mother, wore a light brown suit with dark brown accessories.

Following the wedding, a breakfast was served at the home of the bride. A color scheme of pink and white was used, with floral decorations of pink peonies and white lilies of the valley. A wedding supper was served at the Hotel Perkel in Bark River.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Miss Stella Kozlowski, Detroit; John Bauso, Detroit; Mrs. Edward Derouin, and Sgt. Edward Derouin, who recently returned from England.

Ambulance originally meant a moveable hospital and during the Crimean War it came to mean a vehicle for the conveyance of the sick.

at the Terrace apartments.

John Glavin, a member of the V-12 at Notre Dame, is spending a brief stay at his home, 520 Lake Shore Drive.

Sgt. Myron Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlson, Stephenson avenue, is home on a 30-day furlough after serving overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menard of Munising spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Escanaba and with their daughter, Mrs. Michael Aker of Wells.

John Groos has returned from Notre Dame where he has been a student this year to spend the summer months at his home, 1015 First avenue south.

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FLOCK OF SHEEP KILLED BY DOGS

11 Die, Others Hurt On F. D. Wells Farm Near Powers

Two large stray dogs attacked a flock of sheep at the F. D. Wells farm near Powers early Thursday morning, killing nine lambs and ewes and so severely wounding two others they had to be killed by the owner, it was reported yesterday. Wells shot and killed one of the dogs and wounded the other, which escaped into a swamp.

The attack occurred about 5:30 in the morning. Wells became aware of it when a sheep ran panting and trembling into the orchard from the pasture. Armed with a rifle Wells investigated and found the dogs battling a large ram. He shot one, wounded the other but it fled.

Wells examined the flock and found the dogs had killed nine ewes and lambs outright, while two others had to be killed because they were so badly maimed.

A few days before sheep killing, the Wells' dog, a spaniel, was badly torn in a fight early one morning. Wells said he believed the spaniel was hurt trying to protect the sheep from the two stray dogs.

It was reported from other farms in the vicinity that the two large and vicious dogs were seen lurking in the vicinity. At one farm the cattle were worried by dogs, but they were large cattle and were unharmed.

Menominee county supervisors are making a list of all dogs in their townships preparatory to enforcement of the state dog law, which provides that all unlicensed dogs shall be shot.

Yesterday it was reported from the office of Delta county Sheriff William E. Miron that complaints continue to come in from rural residents concerning damage done by stray dogs. The sheriff has already announced that all stray dogs will be shot on sight. Although for two years auditors of the state have urged the Delta county board of supervisors to enforce the dog law, no action has been taken.

Deputy Sheriff Emil Johnson yesterday reported that a stray dog Friday night attacked a boy, Sonny Trudell of Wells, biting him in the calf of the leg. While the wound is not considered serious, the dog has been placed in the Escanaba city dog pound and will be kept there for ten days for observation to determine whether it has rabies.

In Escanaba police receive a number of complaints each day from persons whose property has been damaged, or who have been attacked by dogs permitted to run at large. The city ordinance forbids dog owners to permit their pets to run at large during the summer months.

When the father of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek was converted to Christianity by the captain of a steamship he took the captain's name in baptism, "Charles Jones" Soong.

Office Machine Service

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It Pays To BORROW At Your BANK



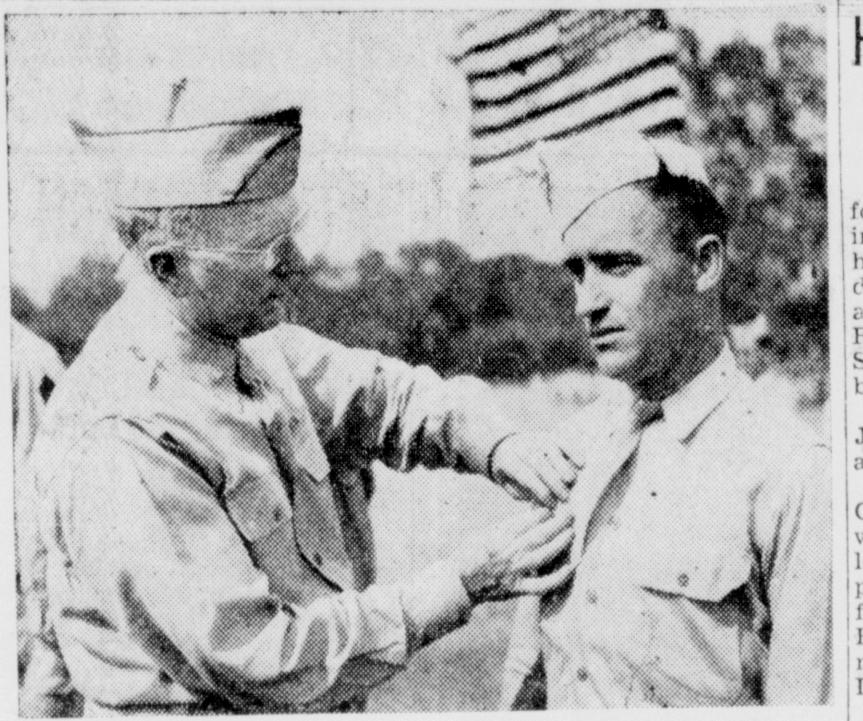
When you borrow at your Bank you get the advantages of low interest rates, a repayment schedule suited to your income, prompt, courteous, confidential service, no "red tape" whatever.

Come in and discuss your financial needs with one of our officers. We make loans for any worth-while purpose. You'll find us truly anxious to be helpful to you.

STATE BANK Of Escanaba

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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DECORATED—Pfc. Fritz Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson, 225 Stephenson avenue, is shown here receiving the presidential unit citation ribbon by Col. E. R. Gentry, at Chickashaw, Okla., in a formal review ceremony at Borden General hospital there. He received the decoration June 9 and was discharged June 11. He had been wounded in Paris last Aug. 11.

Press Q&A Service

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Service Bureau, 1217 Eighteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone write as directed.

Q. What is the base pay of a Captain and a Major whose service began after Pearl Harbor?

A. The Captain's base pay is \$2400 annually; the Major's \$3,000.

Q. My granddaughter's husband was killed in action last month.

He was insured for \$10,000 and she was named beneficiary for his insurance. Should she remarry will the insurance payments to her be discontinued?

A. The monthly installments from the National Service Life insurance do not cease upon the remarriage of the beneficiary.

Q. My husband in the Navy sends a family allowance to two children by his first marriage. Is it possible for me and my child to get a family allowance?

A. Yes. Write to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C. and send a copy of your marriage record of the child. If your application is approved, the family allowance would be \$50 for you and \$23.33 for the child.

Q. What causes a rotary lawn

sprinkler to rotate?

A. The principle of operation is that one side of each radial arm or pipe is pierced by small holes through which the water emerges. This reduces the pressure of the water inside the pipe against that side, hence the pipe tends to rotate toward the side with no holes in it—the side against which the greater pressure is exerted.

Q. In normal times, where does the pepper used in the United States come from?

A. About 96 per cent of the pepper consumed in the United States in peacetime came from the Netherlands Indies.

Q. Was Abraham Lincoln ever a postmaster?

A. He was appointed postmaster at New Salem, Ill., on May 7, 1833, during the second administration of President Andrew Jackson. The office was discontinued May 30, 1836.

Q. Do you have directions for preparing broiled squabs?

A. Only young, tender pigeons may be used. They may be soaked first in mixture of 1 cup milk and 1 beaten egg and rolled in 1/2 cup of bread crumbs. Cook 15 to 20 minutes.

Q. When purchasing cauliflower, what are some of the characteristics to look for?

A. Good quality is indicated when the curd or blossom is white or creamy-white, clean, heavy, and compact, with the

jacket, or outer leaves, fresh and green. A compact curd is solid, with the flower clusters united. A head that is spotted, speckled, or bruised, usually requires considerable trimming and waste.

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Q. What causes a rotary lawn

AL HUTTE'S GAS STATION

U. S. 2, between Gladstone and Escanaba.

Will be open every Sunday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

RED CROWN GAS 5 gallons for \$1.00

WHITE CROWN ETHEL 5 gallons for \$1.07

HIGH GRADE OIL 14c, 18c, 22c, 27c and 35c per quart

Will appreciate your patronage

AL HUTTE'S SUPER SERVICE

MICHIGAN . . . GET BEHIND THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN DRIVE

Only a reminder to buy extra War Bonds NOW . . . we all know WHY. Keep up your purchases under the payroll allotment plan, of course—and double your extra purchases under previous drives in this Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive.

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN - BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION -

Over Half A Century In The Upper Peninsula Home Office, Hancock, Michigan

Representative: BRITON W. HALL, Escanaba

55 Years of Home Mortgage and Savings Service to Michigan Families

BUILDING MATERIALS

We have supplies of dependable quality materials for the repair and construction of necessary farm buildings. Let us help you in filling your list of needed supplies.

Make Needed Home Repairs NOW

WE ARE RESTRICTED on the sale of lumber to buyers without priorities. However, we make allotments of lumber that is necessary in the use of other materials purchased for home repair. Tell us your needs and we'll be glad to help you in the selection of the proper materials.

I. STEPHENSON & CO.

Retail Yard

Wells

Phone 1631

High Winds Force Sail Boat Ashore

Preferring to beach their 13-foot sailboat rather than risk trying to come about in a 25-mile-an-hour wind about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Lt. Lee Ruwitch and two youths, James Jensen and Richard Broad, went ashore at Stonington and obtained a ride back to Escanaba by automobile. The small sailboat, owned by Jensen, was pulled up on shore and was unharmed.

Lt. Lee Ruwitch is a brother of George Ruwitch of Escanaba, at whose home he is visiting while on leave. Lt. Ruwitch has been in the port director service of the navy for two years in the South Pacific. He arrived in Escanaba Friday night and will return to Great Lakes in about one week.

The boat and its occupants were the object of a search by a Coast Guard boat piloted by Capt. Dan Garrett of the Escanaba light house, and by a plane piloted by Fred Sensiba of the local airport.

Sensiba sighted the boat hauled ashore at Stonington. On the return of the Coast Guard boat Lt. Ruwitch and the two youths were at the yacht basin to meet them.

Briefly Told

County Board—The Delta county board of supervisors will meet at 10 a. m. Monday in court rooms at the court house in its annual equalization session. The board is also expected to consider the necessity for repairs to the court house.

Golf Club Dinner

The Escanaba Golf club ladies' twilight league dinner will be held Wednesday, June 27, at 6:30. Miss Mary Tobin is the chairman, assisted by Mesdames Harry Needham, E. L. Pohl and Betty Murray, Misses Louise Flink, Agnes Anderson, Millet Johnson and Ann Kroll. Club members are urged to make their reservations by Wednesday morning.

Winners at contract bridge last Wednesday were, first, Mrs. Frank Andrew and second, Mrs. Harry Brackett.

Forever, is a long time. Select your rings wisely. We will gladly explain the difference in diamonds to you.

GIVE WARNING ON BLINDNESS

Premature Babies Must Have Eyes Guarded Against Light

BY JANE STAFFORD
Science Service Medical Writer

Chicago—A warning that the eyes of premature babies should be protected from light, to guard against blindness, appears in a report by Dr. T. L. Terry of Boston, in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association here.

At least 600 cases of blindness can be expected annually as a result of a condition affecting the eyes of premature babies, if present estimated figures continue, Dr. Terry said. Over 10 per cent of infants born very prematurely, weighing three pounds or less, can be expected to be blind from this condition.

Retrolental fibroplasia is the medical term for it. It consists in a growth of fibrous tissue behind the eye lens. It has been mistaken for eye cancer.

The basis of the disease is the

presence of a blood supply system which is normally present in babies before birth but ceases to carry blood about two weeks before the baby is due to be born. It is still present, however, in all babies born even three or four weeks prematurely, Dr. Terry states. In this meshwork of blood vessels the embryonic connective tissue can develop, thus producing fibrous tissue behind the eye lens.

Too early exposure to light may be the most important factor in exciting the disease process, Dr. Terry believes on the basis of studies he has made. Apparently bearing this out is the fact that the condition appears to occur more frequently in some places than others and the finding that it afflicted one of a pair of twins and one of triplets. Exposure to light would vary with the baby's position in the nursery in relation to windows and artificial light, Dr. Terry points out, and also in the number of times the baby was examined under a strong light.

Premature infants, he suggests, might therefore be kept in the dark or under red light, with their eyes well covered when brought into the light for examination or normal nursing procedures.

The disease process is not present at birth but develops some two to six months later. The infant shows he is sensitive to light by covering his eyes when exposed to brilliant light. The eyes are abnormally small and as a result the eyelids, especially the lower ones, are sunken. The colored part of the eye, called the iris, keeps the blue color it had before birth and slowly changes to an abnormal gray-blue or dirty-brown color.

Treatment by surgery and radiation to remove the mass of fibrous growth has not been successful. Medicines to prevent the

growth of fibrous tissue have been tried.

Shoe protector, to shield a worker's boot when handling oil, is a simple cover for the upper part of the shoe, made of an oil repellent material. Hinged narrow strips at the top are tucked inside the shoe to hold the cover in place.

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The Pacific Reporter

By Associated Press

BY RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

With U. S. Twenty-Fourth Division Near Davao, Mindanao, (P) — Sometimes it's hard to tell whether it's good luck or good training that carries the American doughboy through some almost incredible predicaments.

Perhaps it doesn't make much difference. But dogfaces sweating through the jungle around Davao like to believe that old luck is on their team.

For instance, at one place the Japanese rigged a block and tackle to hoist a 250-pound aerial bomb to the top of a tree along a road. They tied the rope a safe distance away and waited until some Yanks came up the jungle-edged road.

First to arrive was a demolition squad composed of Cpl. Clifford A. French of Eureka, Kan., and Pfc's Robert L. Craig of Burbank, Calif.; Joseph W. Turner of Warren, Ohio; Clarence H. Lewis of Tyrone, Okla., and William C. Norris of Batesburg, S. C.

When they were 20 feet away, the Japanese released the bomb. It smashed into the road but failed to explode. Fortunately the Nipponese jerked on the rope, bounced the bomb on the ground and then tried to hoist it high again.

Craig opened up with his Tommy gun and luckily cut the rope.

Another demolition squad led by Lt. John V. Harrigan of New York, N. Y., was ambushed and the Japanese sprayed the squad with machinegun fire from a concrete reinforced cave. The squad scrambled for cover. Not a man was hit.

Pfc. Edward Pugh of Atlanta, Ga., saw two Nipponese at the cave mouth. He dropped them with his rifle.

Then while Pugh continued to fire into the cave mouth, Pfc's Luther A. McCumber of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Joseph H. Whalen of Colchester, Ill.; Stanley C.

Anderson Gets Chance To Solve Food Puzzle

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington—He asked for it and he got it. But he didn't figure he'd be called on to make it work too.

In a recent report of his Special Committee To Investigate Food Shortages Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. M.) asked President Truman to "coordinate production, distribution, rationing and pricing of food."

He also said: "There must be action now. Time is working on the side of scarcity and if coordination is not achieved, black markets will have cracked price control irreparably."

This sounded like good common sense to the president. He looked into Anderson's record, found he was a successful, practical farmer himself, and had a good progressive voting record in Congress. So he decided to give him the chance to practice what he preached. That's how Representative Anderson got his appointment to be the new Secretary of Agriculture. He also was given the job of War Food Administrator with the green light to consolidate the Government activities concerned with food.

Investigating situation and making an objective report on it is one thing. Having a grave world-wide crisis dumped in your lap with instruction to do something about it is strictly something else. Anderson's problems are many.

Not Enough

Last year the U. S. produced the most food in its history. It hasn't been enough, with the military and foreign drain. The new Secretary will have to get more labor, machinery, transportation and storage space for use by farmers if he is going to help the situation.

During the reconversion period the labor situation will be eased considerably. Attracting available manpower to farm work will be up to Anderson. He'll need the help of the War Manpower Commission.

The nation's farms are in dire need of machinery. Much of it is worn out. Very little has been produced during the war. Also the fewer farm hands available the more machinery is needed to get the same amount of work done. It will be up to Anderson to see that War Production Board gives the agricultural machinery industry every chance to get into high gear. This means bucking the powerful auto and home appliance industries which will be desperately grabbing all available materials to get their products on the market first.

With the railroads handling the gigantic job of making the West Coast the supply base for the war against Japan, military leaders will want to give farmers second priority on transportation. It will be up to Anderson to see that farmers can get their crops to the proper market this fall during harvest.

If American farm production is going to outdo itself again this year and meet the emergency, storage space will have to be found to keep the food in good condition. Thousands of pounds of foodstuffs rotted and spoiled for want of adequate storage facilities this year. If the new Secretary isn't able to get action on this problem, success elsewhere will go for naught.

Farm Price Problem

Increased food prices or subsidy will be another battleground for the new boss of the Department

of Agriculture.

Gardner, Mich.—Mrs. Joseph Farley was honored at her home Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of her birthday, by several friends and relatives. Pinochle was the diversion, prizes for which went to Mrs. Edward Joque and Mrs. E. J. Purtil. Delicious lunch was served and Mrs. Farley received gifts.

In Service

Pvt. John Lester and friend are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester Sr. His youngest sister Faith, who has been attending school in Detroit, accompanied them here.

Richard La Bute USN came Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Norman LaBute, from duty in Pacific waters.

Briefs

Miss June Duschene accompanied the James Dotsch family here Monday and will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duschene until they return to Lansing in the fall.

Mrs. Edward Joque, son Lt. Edward Joque, son Don Joque of Detroit and Mrs. Purtil spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halverson, son Jack and daughter Nancy came Sunday from Milwaukee to visit at the Paul Lamkey home in Van's Harbor.

Mrs. Louise Watson, Mrs. Delphine Legron, son Gordon and brother Mart McCauley were recent visitors at the John Pardee home.

Research and development of the rocket in the United States was carried on by Dr. Robert H. Goddard, who worked for 30 years under the auspices of Clark University, Smithsonian Institution, and the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation.

They crawled to the entrance, set the explosive off with a captured Japanese fuse and dashed away. The blast covered the entrance with dirt and concrete. The Yanks heard the squeals of many Japanese sealed inside.

Another instance: A platoon advancing in front of a tank barely missed a trip wire leading to the detonator of a 500-pound aerial bomb by the roadside.

When one doughboy leaned over to examine the bomb, he saw the wire being jerked spasmodically. Luckily the explosive didn't go off and luckily a bullet from the tank severed the wire.

Disarming booby traps is the platoon's specialty. Of course, the Japanese like to booby trap anything souvenirs-hungry Yanks are likely to grab.

One platoon member found a new portable typewriter on a desk in a well furnished headquarters built into the side of a hill. The typewriter wasn't booby trapped, but an inkwell beside it was.

Harrigan said that on two occasions "the Japs really had us upset. One was when they placed ambuses around one of our demolition targets and waited for us to light the fuse, figuring on opening fire so we would be pinned down and would be blown to hell and gone by our own demolition."

"But we preferred bullets to the bombs and took our chances by dashing through their fire. Luckily, we made it."

"Then there was the time the Japs pulled a wire and set off one of their buried bombs. Luckily we were far enough away to escape the fragments."

"As we passed by we could hear a Jap officer apparently berating his men for pulling the wire too soon."

SIMPSON GETS 40-YEAR PIN

Veteran Engineer Started

Railroading 47 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. William Beauchamp, 1320 Dakota avenue, are spending the weekend visiting at the Gust Dehooghe home in Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Olson, 525 Minnesota avenue, left Saturday to spend ten days visiting their daughter, Mrs. Bernard Mock, in Chicago.

Pvt. Sam Counterman Jr., city, has arrived to spend a 30-day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Counterman Sr. Pfc. Counterman arrived home with the 86th Division June 17. He has been awarded the combat medal, three battle stars and the good conduct medal.

Pvt. and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer arrived Saturday night from Battle Creek, where Pvt. Meyer is a patient at Percy Jones hospital, to spend 30 days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Madeline Meyer, 309 South 11th street, Escanaba, and in Gladstone with her mother, Mrs. Theodore Menard. Pvt. Meyer was injured in action in France on October 19. He entered service September 2, 1942, and went overseas in July, 1944, where he was sent to Italy and later to Southern France. Pvt. Meyer is with the infantry.

Mrs. Carl A. Castle and children, Tim and Ann, of Jackson, Mich., are spending a 3 weeks vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. P. Carlson, South Tenth street.

Antwerp V-Bombs Rained Near King

By WILLIAM F. BONI

Antwerp (P)—The first V-bombs fell on Antwerp the same day King George was there for investigation at headquarters of the First Canadian Army—whether by design or devilish coincidence probably no one will ever know.

Three V-bombs fell that first day. The first one hit a five-story apartment house in the center of the city, killing about 20 persons.

The second blew a crater in someone's backyard near the airfield and blasted windows for blocks around. The third dug a hole harmlessly in a turnip field.

There was some argument as to whether the first two of these were buzzbombs or rocketing V-2s. On the identity of the third there was no question. It was a V-2—and by what was undoubtedly a freak chance, I saw it drop during the last few hundred feet of its descent.

Mr. Simpson has been active in affairs of the Brotherhoods of which he was and is a member. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen from 1900 to 1905 and while with that organization was a member of a joint committee with the engineers which was instrumental in obtaining a schedule in 1904. He joined the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Div. 494 in 1905 and transferred to Division 266 (Gladstone) in 1920 upon moving here. He represented the local Division in 1921 at a national convention in Cleveland, became an engineer in 1903 and 1907 and in 1920 moved to this city where he has resided for the past 25 years.

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Outdoor Hiawathaland

by Vic Powers

Fish for Food

Never before in local history did the opening of a fishing season mean so much from a food angle as does Monday's opening on black bass, bluegill and sunfish. Many people actually are figuring on the home caught fish to relieve the strain on their dwindling supply of those little elongated stamps that, ironically, carry a picture of the horn of plenty.

The weather seems to have taken a change favorable to the angler, the last of the legal bars are down and now all waters of the state to which the fisherman has access are open for fishing. It seems to be up to the angler, for the fish are there.

Watch Experiment

Anglers of the state will be watching with interest for reports on the fishing at Bear lake southwest of Hillsdale in the lower peninsula. By recent commission action the minimum size limit has been removed on pan fish taken from Bear lake. The last session of the legislature authorized the conservation department to change fishing regulations as it sees fit on not more than 20 inland lakes, although on not more than one lake in any county, to advance its research in the improvement of fishing. Bear lake is the first to be chosen for such an experiment.

Fish authorities believe that removal of stunted pan fish from this lake will allow the remainder to grow to legal size.

Frog Legs

It is probably just as well that the open window season did not come any earlier this season for the chorus of frogs from the marshes would have been a temptation to gather in a mess of frog legs, but these succulent tidbits are not legal food for man until Monday. The 1943 legislature changed the opening of the frogging season from June 1 to June 25 when it was shown that the earlier date had resulted in disturbing fish on spawning beds near shorelines of lakes. The season remains open to November 15 and the only restriction seems to be that frogs may not be speared with the aid of artificial light.

Buy A License

The purchase of a license is the least contribution you can make toward helping your postwar hunting and fishing. It will also make possible a better home coming for our outdoor loving service men and women, for, by their letters, they are looking forward to hunting and fishing when they get back.

Most of our states are dependent upon the sale of licenses to carry on their program, and they have very definite plans they wish to follow to make better shooting and fishing. The old conception that conservation departments are gestapo outfits to persecute and make miserable the lives of men is not true today. As a whole, they are highly specialized organizations, much more so than some other departments. Many of these are supported by direct taxation, and function without question as to their efficiency. But not the conservation departments. Sportsmen are very jealous of the productivity of those bits of woods and water that have become their favorites, they are organized and vocal, they know what neighboring states are doing and are not known for any shyness when it comes to asking for what they want.

Research workers, fish culturists, engineers, movie experts, public relations men, and a host of others aside from the law enforcement personnel make up the conservation departments of today. They have been hard hit by the war for such is the nature of their work that young men make up the bulk of their personnel. Older men have been called to fill the places of those in the services. Despite gas and tire rationing and the shortage of sporting ammunition they are carrying on and holding their organizations together.

Under pressure of war, wildlife is liable to be neglected or forgotten. It takes money to care for this great resource. The purchase of a license will do much to keep conservation departments going, and we owe it to our service men who make up a substantial part of our 20 million hunters and fishermen. We subscribe cheerfully to bond drives, Red Cross and community chest and we should.

True, we are reminded of this duty by posters, solicitors, radio appeal and our own sense of what is right. Wildlife and conservation departments cannot make such appeals. They can only hope that you do not forget them—they failing to buy a license.

Prospects For

The final important opening date on the fisherman's calendar is tomorrow, June 25, which marks the legalization of black bass fishing in Michigan waters. It is also the opening for bluegill and sunfish.

Anglers who thus far in 1945 have been fishing for trout, pike and other favored species can now turn to the quest for the fighting bronze backs and palatable panfish. According to the conservation department's fish authorities, chances of success are good.

Because of unseasonably cold weather in recent weeks, bass and bluegills have not completed spawning, a factor that should make for better fishing. Authorities say that fishermen should not be too concerned about taking spawning fish, declaring that not all such fish will be caught and that if there are smaller hatchets of fish in some lakes the chances

of survival of those that are hatched are improved.

The department planted a million and a quarter largemouth and smallmouth black bass and nearly four million bluegills last fall in lakes of both peninsulas. More two-year-old fish are being planted, fish that are from three to five inches long when released. Most of the bass and bluegills are produced at the department's lower peninsula hatcheries.

Fishermen can take in one day, or have in possession, not more than five largemouth and smallmouth black bass of a minimum length of 10 inches; a maximum of 10 white bass not less than seven inches in length; and can take in one day or have in possession a maximum of 25 calico and strawberry bass, rock bass, yellow perch, bluegills and sunfish in any combination except not more than 15 bluegills, a minimum length of six inches.

With the opening Monday of the legal season comes the opening of the remaining classes in the Daily Press Fishing Contest. Blanks may be obtained by addressing a request to the Outdoor Editor of the Press or may be clipped from the paper as they appear.

Powers

Returns from College

Powers, Mich.—Miss Maureen Shannon arrived Tuesday morning from East Lansing where she had attended Michigan State College during the past year.

Grange Leader Here

State Master of the Grange, W. G. Armstrong will be the principle speaker at an open meeting for Grangers, on Friday evening June 29. This meeting will be held in the community building, Wilson and will be attended by members from Dickinson, Delta and Meadonie counties.

Personals

In a message to his parents Friday, Buddy Wells stated that he was leaving for the west coast to be stationed on Catalina Island, off the California coast. Bud has been in the Merchant Marines.

Mrs. Genevieve Gifford and son of Danville, Ohio are visiting at the William O'Neil home.

John G. Kell is visiting with his son Herbert in Iron Mountain this week.

Miss Shirley Harrington and Mrs. Edward Lainhart were Escanaba visitors Wednesday.

Mesdames William Kell, Ethel Larsen, Ed Hakes, Amy Williams, Evelyn Fetzette, Roy Bagley and Miss Gwendolyn Bagley attended the Episcopal church convention held in Escanaba Tuesday. All are members of Zion Episcopal parish, Wilson.

Mrs. Roland Larson spent Tuesday in Marquette.

Five delegates from North Meadonie Lions club attended the Lions club meeting held in Escanaba Sunday. Those in attendance were Theodore Fazer, Roland Larsen, Ed Berg, Clem Sullivan and Roy Bagley.

Misses Maureen and Patsy Shannon are spending the week end at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ann Turner.

Wallie Hansen and Bruce Andrews are leaving Saturday morning for Houghton where they will enroll at Houghton Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sundman of Escanaba announce the birth of a son, on Monday, June 18th. Mrs. Sundman is the former Ethel Fetzette of this place.

Among guests at the Downey-Hiller wedding in Hermansville, Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hakes; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley; Mr. and Mrs. William Kell of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenuist of Escanaba.

Miss Carol Kase is spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wayne Fleetwood at Big Bay.

Mrs. F. D. Wells and Mrs. Tim Loeffler spent Tuesday in Menominee. Mrs. Loeffler was installed as county chairman of extension clubs at this time.

R. J. Mikutnik of Chicago spent last week end here with his family.

Mrs. Lester Munson and three children of Nashotah, Wis., are spending the week with the Lacons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleetwood of Big Bay spent the past week end with relatives here.

The Misses Marjorie Hansen and Elaine Olson left last Saturday evening for East Lansing where they will enroll in advanced home economics classes at Michigan State College.

Mrs. Evelyn Fetzette is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Sundman in Escanaba.

Mrs. Lucille Brown has returned from a few day's visit with her sister Mrs. Robert Tangay in Milwaukee. Her little niece, Michel, returned with her for a two week's visit.

Mrs. C. C. Moore of Green Bay and Miss Carolyn Peterson of Chicago are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Nicolas Peterson.

The dance, sponsored by the Boy Scouts held in the Power's hall, Wednesday evening was well attended. The music for dancing was played by the "Jitterbug" band, a group of local young players.

Mrs. F. D. Wells and Miss Margaret Schoen are spending the week visiting in Depere and Milwaukee.

Social

Charlene's Party

Charlene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Thompson, entertained some of her friends Wednesday afternoon at the State Park in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary.

Games and swimming were enjoyed after which a picnic dinner was served. Charlene received many useful gifts.

Her guests were: Elizabeth Runyan, Mary Ann Olesak, Helen Shust, Shirley McNamara, Laura Mae Neeson, Irene Krusick, Janet Dupont, Shirley Erickson, Mary Lou Hamil and Gayle and Doris Ann Johnson.

Had Uncased Gun In Car — Fined

Gordon Tatrow, Garden, was fined \$25 and \$8.50 court costs in local justice court Wednesday following his guilty plea to the charge of carrying a gun in his car without a permit. He was arrested in Inwood township on June 16 on complaint of Tom Mellon, conservation officer. Tatrow made settlement before leaving court.

Rapid River

Royal Neighbor Meeting

Rapid River, Mich.—There will be a meeting of the Royal Neighbors at the home of Mrs. Andy Magnusson in Ensign Tuesday afternoon June 26. All members are urged to attend.

Aviation Ordanceman 1/c John Wickstrom who has been in the Pacific war theater spent the

past 10 days with relatives here. He left Friday for Chicago to visit with his sister Mrs. Joseph Decaj and Mrs. Lee Lagerquist who is also visiting there. He will report July 1st to a Texas camp for reassignment.

Beer—Wine—Liquor

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetEASTERN STAR
SESSION ENDSLocal Chapter Praised
For Entertainment
Afforded

WAS ON CARRIER FRANKLIN

—James Holmes, RM 3/c, son of Mrs. Walter Holmes and husband of the former Agnes Smith, is back home, untouched by the disaster that missed him by inches and thankful to be home.

Jim, who is in the navy, was a member of the crew of the Franklin, the carrier that was temporarily incapacitated following an attack by Japanese planes last March.

The Manistique boy was in a radio room in the fore part of the huge ship when the first blast came. The explosion raised havoc with most of the planes on the deck as they were all gassed at the time and loaded with bombs.

What happened is one of the most spectacular episodes of the war in the Pacific. In spite of the fact that casualties left little more than a skeleton crew to man the boat and the boat was so badly damaged that it listed precariously, the Franklin was able to cross the Pacific and get to dry dock under her own power.

Jim is home on extended leave at present and plans to leave with his wife for San Diego, California when he returns to duty.

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Cards Click, Knock Off Cubs, 6-4; Tigers Take Browns For 5-1 Ride

CHAMPS OIL UP FLAG MACHINE

St. Louis Does It The Hard Way As 12,264 Fans Watch

Chicago, June 23 (P)—The Champion St. Louis Cardinals, who apparently have their pennant machinery in working order again, were only three games behind Brooklyn tonight after knocking off the Chicago Cubs, 6-4—and doing it the hard way—before 12,264 here today.

Buster Adams started St. Louis' game winning rally as he homered into the left field bleachers in the fourth. Then Whitey Kurowski singled and Ken O'Dea doubled him home. In the next frame, Emil Verban singled, Dockins walked, Red Schoendienst tripled, Johnny Hopp was safe on a fielder's choice, and Adams singled.

That was all for Vandenberg, but by that time three more runs were in and the damage was done. St. Louis ... 000 230 100—6 10 0 Chicago ... 003 000 010—4 11 1

Brecheen, Dockins and O'Dea; Vandenberg, Erickson, Signer, Warneke and Williams.

RALLY IN NINTH SETS UP YANKS

New York, June 23 (P)—Tuck Stainback's fourth hit, which came with one out in the ninth, scored Bud Metheny with the run that gave the New York Yankees a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today, before 9,819 paying customers.

With the score tied at 3-all in the eighth, Charley Metro homered to put the A's in front, but the Yankees went ahead in their half scoring three runs, when Catcher Mike Garback tripled in two mates and scored the other on a long fly.

The Mackmen tied the score in the ninth without the aid of a hit. Two passes by Turner and an error by Oscar Grimes netted the two Philly runs.

Metheny started the winning rally in the last of the ninth with a single, moved to second on a walk to Grimes and scored on Stainback's single.

Philadelphia ... 000 200 112—6 8 1 New York ... 002 100 031—7 14 2

Knerr, Gassaway, Berry, Gerkin and George; Page, Turner and Garber.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Detroit, June 23 (P)—Thirty-eight state districts of the American Softball Association have been invited to enter teams in the National Industrial tournament starting here June 30 and continuing through July 4.

Highland Golfers Meet North Shore In Match Today

The Highland golfers meet the North Shore golfers of Menominee in an intercity match this afternoon at the Highland course. Play will begin at one o'clock and there will be approximately 30 matches.

Tuesday night's twilight league pairings have been made on a basis by which players lifted in the first row will yield a stroke on each of holes two, four, five and nine to their opponents. The loser will pay the golf ball fees.

The pairings:

V. Smith vs. H. Hengesh

M. Jensen vs. E. Dittich

John Cass vs. H. Frederickson

S. Ostman vs. C. Johnston

Ed Martinson vs. E. Schwartz

E. Flath vs. J. Bartel

H. Koch vs. L. Doty

C. Lemmer vs. J. Clairmont

Ed Hirn vs. B. Stade

G. Oberg vs. L. Krantz

Ray Hirn vs. S. Ulrich

E. Martin vs. F. Wawirka

Art Jensen vs. Les Smith

T. Swift vs. G. Nelson

G. Walter vs. B. Erickson

H. Johnson vs. Valind

W. Berglund vs. G. Bergman

Dr. Corcoran vs. Vachon

F. Hirn vs. F. Anderson

Milkovich vs. Douglas

E. Swanson vs. McCormick

C. E. Johnson vs. R. Moras

G. Champlay vs. T. McMeekin

Savageau vs. M. Ashland

E. Beck vs. F. LaBranche

H. Hemil vs. J. Novack

B. Yagodzinsky vs. N. Harris

Babe Keeps Pace Of Four Under Par

Indianapolis, June 23 (P)—Defending Champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias, maintaining a four-under women's par pace, made the 27-hole turn six up over Dorothy German of Philadelphia in their 36-hole battle for the Women's Western open golf title.

Mrs. Zaharias, whose mother died at Los Angeles early Friday, toured the third nine-hole set in even-par 37, giving her 113 strokes for 27 holes, four under women's standard and seven over men's par.

Tuesday—Birds Eye vs. Silver Front at No. 2, Brown; Peoples Hotel vs. St. Ann CYO at No. 4, Roman.

Wednesday—Silver Front vs. Wards at No. 1, Jenson; Dagenais Grocery vs. Larmays at No. 2, Brown; White Birch vs. St. Ann CYO, postponed.

Thursday—Birds Eye vs. Ford V-8's at No. 2, Jenson; Peoples Hotel vs. St. Pat CYO at No. 4, Roman; Laramys vs. White Birch at Flat Rock, Brown.

Friday—Birds Eye vs. Ford V-8's at No. 2, Jenson; Peoples Hotel vs. St. Pat CYO at No. 4, Roman.

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Friday—Birds Eye vs. Ford V-8's at No. 2, Jenson; Peoples Hotel vs. St

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1 lb Dextro Maltose 65c, Pabum 39c;
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HAMPER. Sturdily constructed of
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protection of garments. Priced at
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finishes, modern styles. THE HOME
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Quality you can trust. Style you'll
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years younger. Get them all in Gold
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KEEP YOUR WASHER IN TOP
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Good 6-Room House, Basement, Furni-
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List Your Property With Me
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ner lots, new furnace. Price reason-
able. J. C. VALIND, 605 Stephenson
Ave. 2246-171-61

FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE modern
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porch. 1419 Stephenson Ave. In-
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Livestock

WANTED—Widow or aged couple to
cook for small crew of men. Living
quarters furnished free. Write Box
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C-23

CLERK WANTED—Apply Hanrahan's
Branch Store, 428 S. 10th St.
2267-174-31

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Piece cutters. Inquire at
Isaac Hagnam camp, 12 miles from
Ralph or Isaac Hagnam Farm, Flat
Rock.

C-22

WANTED—Experienced painters. Ap-
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355-W. 2225-170-70

WANTED—Experienced milkers to
work on farm, only experienced on
milking machine need apply. \$100.00
a month, room and board. WHIT-
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FOR SALE—Young Holstein cow just
freshened. Call 1826-F1.
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Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—School girl to act as com-
panion for elderly lady. Inquire 625
Stephenson Ave. 2286-174-31

WANTED—Girl for general housework
and care of two children. Phone
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High school or older girl, full day light
housekeeping. Apply in person at
818 Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone.
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PAINT AND TWO-WAY—PEELS
FOR 12 HOURS. KILLS ON CON-
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Kidney Pills 59c. WAHL DRUG
STORE, 1322 Lud St. C-121

New Standard REMINGTON TYPE-
WRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Now Available with out priority.
Phone or Wire Order Today for
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benches, stools, tables, commodes,
fire extinguishers; 3 section washbasin
stand; just what you need to outfit
your hunting camp. WEST END IRON &
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FAIRFAIR FAIRBANKS-MORSE 2,000 lb.
capacity platform scale, platform
size 38 in x 47 in, made to set and
recess in floor or form; Also one
meat block. WEST END IRON &
METAL CORP., Chemical Plant Site,
Wells, Mich. C-172-61

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Wells, Mich. C-172-61

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News From Men
In The Service

Pfc. Gene Harris, son of Mr. Norman Harris, 1302 First Ave. S., Escanaba, Mich., graduated recently from Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Myers, Fla., one of the AAF Training Command's largest B-29 gunnery schools.

Now qualified as an aerial gunner, Pfc. Harris received twelve weeks training at Buckingham, located at Fort Myers, Fla., on the edge of the famous Florida Everglades. While there he studied the .50 caliber machine guns, practiced firing, on various ranges and participated in firing from high flying bombers during simulated combat attacks.

Hundreds of well-trained B-29 gunners graduate from Buckingham Field every week.

Three Escanaba men are receiving their initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Their recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill and general Naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruits to determine whether they will be assigned to a Naval Service School, to a shore station, or to immediate duty at sea.

When their recruit training is completed, these men will receive a period of leave. They are:

Earl W. Potter, 18, son of Mrs. Mary Potter, 615 Ludington St.

Clayton A. Houle, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Houle, 1204 12th Ave. South.

David H. Hanson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hanson, 9161 First Avenue south.



ABBREVIATED SAILOR

A saucy little sailor that flatters everyone, goes with nearly every kind of costume! Wear it forward, backward or flat on the head. High quality felt. Ad. \$5.00 justable headsize.

The FAIR STORE

The FAIR STORE

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LAY-AWAY SELLING

NATIONALLY FAMOUS
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Blankets



Chatham's "Woolshire" Blanket

These wondrous blankets offer you everything you could desire in a fine blanket. Woven of 100% virgin wool for warmth, beauty and endurance. Full four pound weight in extra large size. Choose from these lovely shades — rose, blue, cedar, green, or peach. Five inch rayon taffeta binding.

SIZE 72" x 90"

\$10.95 Ea.

Chatham's "Airloom" Blanket

Soft, fluffy blankets containing 75% wool and 25% cotton weighing three and one-half pounds. Exquisite pastel shades that are dream world favorites. Large 72" x 90" size. Ends are beautifully bound with lustrous five inch rayon satin binding. You'll want several of these.

SIZE 72" x 90"

\$7.95 Ea.

PURE VIRGIN WOOL BLANKET

Blankets light as cobwebs... the kind of blankets you like to squeeze and caress because they're so fluffy. Developed of 100% virgin wool in a four and one-half pound weight. Pretty shades of rose dust, frost blue, seagreen, peachdown, and maize. Bound with five inch rayon satin. Magnificent quality because they're from the Chatham Manufacturing Company. Don't wait—make sure—buy now.

SIZE 72" x 90"

\$15.95 Ea.

Nashua's "Purrey" Blanket

Perfected beauty, warmth without weight, luscious pastel shades and greater durability—that, in a few words, is the story of "Purrey" blankets. Woven of 88% Nashua rayon expertly blended with 12% wool for featherweight and toast-like warmth. Look to your needs now. You'll be so happy you did.

Size 72" x 84"

\$5.95

BLANKETS—Third Floor

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

"Fashion Shopping Center of Upper Michigan"

The FAIR STORE

Every Bond you buy brings
our loved ones a step nearer
home.



Now!
Prevue Sale of
1945 and 1946
ANNIS
FURS

Hollander Blended
Mink or Sable Dyed
MUSKRAT COATS
\$289 Plus Tax
Choice Backs Only

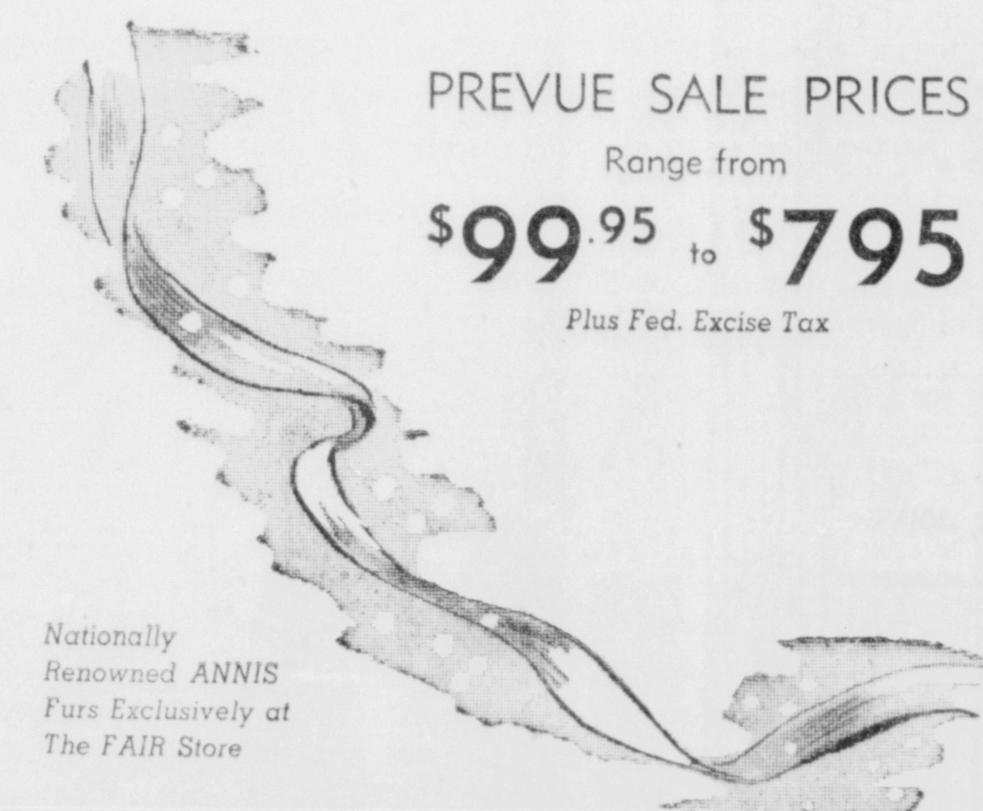
This Special Prevue and Selling of Fur Coats is designed for those interested in a long term investment at a lowered cost... an ANNIS fur coat!

ANNIS furs, exclusively at The FAIR Store, are nationally renowned for rare beauty, the utmost in style, plus greater durability. ANNIS furs are magnificently blended in exquisite mutation of tones... styled in classic simplicity with deep rolled back cuffs, new wide sleeves, new Adrian, flange or saddle shoulders... All of which identifies these creations as the latest in 1945-1946 fur fashions.

So then, today, when you're buying more wisely than ever before, choose an ANNIS fur coat... the coat with a FUTURE!

SUPERB COLLECTION INCLUDES

- AMERICAN MINK GILL
- BROWN OR GREY SQUIRREL
- NATURAL SPOTTED SKUNK
- NEW ZEALAND BEAVER (Coney)
- AUSTRALIAN SEAL (Coney)
- BLACK PERSIAN PAWS
- NORTHERN MUSKRAT
- PERSIAN LAMB
- ALASKAN SEALS
- SOUTHERN MUSKRAT
- SHEARER OTTER
- BLACK DYED SKUNK
- MAUTON LAMB
- HUDSON SEAL
- LEOPARD, LAPIN



PREVUE SALE PRICES

Range from

\$99.95 to \$795

Plus Fed. Excise Tax